Evening State Journal

FOUNDED IN 1881. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1938 * FIVE CENTS.

FOUR JAILBREAKERS TAKEN

NORTHERN AREAS HIT BY SEVERE BLIZZARD

Several States Covered By Deep Snow—Mercury Near Zero Here.

The worst blizzard in many years sweeping down from northern Alaska failed to reach Nebraska Tuesday morning Temperatures dropped to new lows for the year however as clear, crisp weather prevailed

Skies cleared during the night ending threats of severe storms that had been predicted for several days

Lowest state reading was an official 8 below zero at Valentine in the sandhill region Valentine reported 01 of an inch precipitation It was not the coldest reading of the year, however

The forecast was for fair Tuesday night and Wednesday with rising temperatures Wednesday Light snow was predicted for northwestern Nebraska late Tuesday night

Lincoln reported a low of 4 above zero lowest this winter Other temperature readings by the weather bureau included Omaha 4 Sioux City 2 Burwell 6 Grand Island 4 below and Sidney 4 below North Platte 2 below and Chadron 6 below

Lincoln Telephone company reports showed the following low temperatures Syracuse 2 below David City 3 below McCool 2 below Osceola 2 below Polk 6 below and Stromsburg 5 below Readings were generally between 3 and 10 above officials said No precipitation was reported on their divisions

Cold Sweeps Canada

A Canadian blizzard swept eastward across the north central states Tuesday and sent temperatures tumbling down to subzero levels

The storm centered in a great mass of cold air extending from the Arctic regions to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Rocky mountains to the Ohio river valley U S forecasts at Chicago said the cold would encompass the entire eatsern two thirds of the country by Wednesday

A 40 mile an hour gale swept heavy snows across the Dakotas Minnesota and northern Wisconsin and piled ten foot drifts on highways

At Chicago officials of major airlines reported they had ordered all planes grounded They believed

(Continued on Page 4 Col 2)

FAVOR REVISION PAROLE SYSTEM IN THIS STATE

County Attorneys Approve Committee Report at Annual Meeting.

County attorneys elevated Maynard M Grosshans of York from vice president to president, elected William Lamme of Fremont and E J Eret of Crete vice presidents, William Keeshan of Albion secretary and John Gewecke of Geneva treasurer Named on the executive council were R A Morrisey of Tecumseh for one year Thomas Quinlan of Omaha three years and W E Mumby of Harrison four years

Official notice of the antiquated condition of Nebraska s parole system was taken at the opening session Tuesday of the annual convention of the County Attorney s association at the Cornhusker



Malachy Coghlan

The group without dissent approved the committee report brought in by Co Atty Fay Pollock Stanton chairman The report asked for the revamping of the parole system with two main objectives first protection of society from the criminal second rehabilitation of the criminal which will especially develop adult probation so that actual first offenders without confirmed criminal tendencies may be given opportunity for reformation under adequate supervision and so there may be a system of classification of inmates of penal institutions on the basis of segregation according to probability of reformation with trained individualized treatment of each inmate

Hear Chicago Prosecutor

Malachy J Coghlan assistant states attorney Cook county Chicago Ill in his address told the county attorneys that there is an alarming tendency among prosecutors to depend upon the enforcement officers to make the case for the prosecution

The prosecuting attorney he said must be a supervisor of criminal cases There is a tendency

(Continued on Page 2 Col 5)

CLAIMS OVER BUDGET CANCELLED BY BOARD

Commissioners Recall Action on Payments Where the Budget Exceeded

County commissioners canceled claims that were allowed last week on the county agent s fund amounting to $155 89 and on the mothers pension fund amounting to $286 which were overdrafts on these funds This was done in order to avoid exceeding the budget limit on the funds this year The claims probably will be allowed at the next meeting coming under the next year

Co Com Mitchell made a motion which was passed asking County Clerk Morgan to report to the commissioners when any fund of any office was almost used up so that the commissioners would not sign claims over the amount The county agent s office is given an appropriation of $2 700 and had used if the claims were allowed $155 89 over the amount The two tenths of a mill assessed for mothers pension had been exceeded by the amount of the claims canceled The pension levy produces $25 796

The board voted to transfer $25 000 from the general fund to the relief fund as the one mill levy for relief had been exhausted The one mill produced $128 980 if 100 percent was collected but it has not been The county has used $218 830 61 for direct relief

(Continued on Page 4 Col 3)

CARDINAL SEES PRESIDENT

Chicago Prelate Has Lunch at White House

WASHINGTON (P) George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago who recently arrived from abroad had lunch at the white house with President Roosevelt

Faults Present Parole System Outlined as Report to County Attorneys Urges Improvements

Pointing out that not one word of change has been made in the Nebraska parole act passed 17 years ago and that there was room for improvement in the state s parole system the Nebraska County Attorneys association passed without dissent the lengthy committee report

The committee named at the 1937 convention was headed by Fay H Pollock Stanton W B Quigley Valentine J C Cronin O Neill Floyd M Lundberg Minden

In Nebraska it is frequently an idle formality for a district judge to impose sentence the report declared after summarizing the set up of the Nebraska system

Such sentence continued the report, is only the maximum sentence for the prisoner for it is common that the sentence be reduced by the parole board and the prisoner is thereby resentenced Applicants frequently assert that district judges impose greater sentences than would have otherwise been imposed with expectation of commutation

The sentencing of any prisoner in Nebraska is by a committment to the penal institution with the fixing of a maximum sentence and the knowledge that the actual sentence will thereafter be fixed by a board which hears only the evidence of the prisoner and receives the formal report of the county attorney and judge and the recommendation of officers These officers may have gone out of of

(Continued on Page 2 Col 7)

RALPH P. WILSON RESIGNS JOB AS CITY ATTORNEY

Succeeded by Clarence Miles, His Deputy—Wagener Also Promoted.

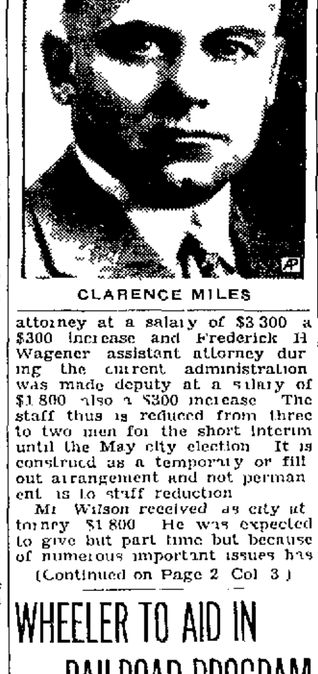
Ralph P Wilson first city attorney under the seven man council form of government and holder of that post since Sept 1 1937 Tuesday tendered his resignation to the



RALPH WILSON

council He finds he says that after Jan 1 he will be unable to give the office the time it requires and asks that the resignation be effective as of that date It was accepted with regret on the part of councilmen

Clarence G Miles deputy attorney under Wilson was named city



CLARENCE MILES

attorney at a salary of $3 300 a $300 increase and Frederick H Wagener assistant attorney during the current administration was made deputy at a salary of $1 800 also a $300 increase The staff thus is reduced from three to two men for the short interim until the May city election It is construed as a temporary or fill out arrangement and not permanent as to staff reduction

Mr Wilson received as city attorney $1 800 He was expected to give but part time but because of numerous important issues has

(Continued on Page 2 Col 3)

WHEELER TO AID IN RAILROAD PROGRAM

Confers With President on New Rehabilitation Legislation

WASHINGTON (UP) Chairman Wheeler (d Mont) of the senate interstate commerce committee said after a conference with President Roosevelt that he would be glad to co operate in a comprehensive program for railroad rehabilitation Wheeler came to the white house to discuss with the president the comprehensive plan for improving rail conditions submitted by the special railroad advisory committee which reported to the white house last week

Wheeler said he engaged in a general discussion of rail conditions with Mr Roosevelt He said he did not agree with all the findings of the special rail committee but that the report could be used as a basis for legislation in the new congress

SNYDER ASKS NEW TRIAL

Judge Sets Jan 5 for Hearing of Arguments

HOLLYWOOD (UP) Martin Snyder convicted last week on a charge of attempting to murder Myrl Alderman present husband of Ruth Etting Snyder s former wife asked for a new trial on technical grounds and Judge Thomas Ambrose set Jan 5 for hearing arguments

Well We Seem to Be Free Now, Won't You Come in Please



PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY RESOLUTIONS SIGNED

Pledge of Continental Solidarity Made—Berlin Claims Defeat

LIMA Peru (UP) Delegates to the eighth Pan American conference met to sign 111 resolutions declarations and projects which they have approved including the declaration of Lima with its pledge of continental solidarity against aggression

The first signature was that of Narciso Garay foreign minister of Panama who was the first to arrive at the conference hall

The conference ends Tuesday afternoon at a plenary session where delegates signed the conference s final act which lists all its activities

United States delegates content with the declaration of solidarity signed after many days of dispute planned to sail for home Wednesday morning in the liner Santa Maria after attending a banquet at which President Benavides of Peru and Secretary Hull will be the principal speakers

Alf M Landon left for home by airplane Monday

Delegates discussing their work listed their main accomplishments as follows

1 The declaration of Lima on continental solidarity against aggression

2 A declaration on stimulation of trade

3 The denial of the right of

(Continued on Page 2 Col 1)

VANDERVELDE DIES.

BRUSSELS (UP) Emile Vandervelde 73 Belgian socialist leader and former cabinet minister died here

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and vicinity Fair tonight and Wednesday rising temperature Wednesday Lowest temperature tonight about 5 degrees

For Nebraska Generally fair in east increasing cloudiness and not so cold in central and west light snow in northwest late tonight Wednesday light snow or colder in northwest rising temperature in south east and extreme east Wednesday sun rises 7 52 a m sets 5 05 p m

HOURLY TEMPERATURES

3 p m (Max)	17	3 a m	6
4 p m	18	4 a m	5
5 p m	16	5 a m	5
6 p m	16	6 a m	4
7 p m	12	7 a m	4
8 p m	10	8 a m	4
9 p m	10	9 a m	6
10 p m	10	10 a m	6
11 p m	9	11 a m	9
12 m	8	12 m	12
1 a m (Min)	7	1 p m	18
2 a m	6	2 p m	18

Highest temperature a year ago 52 Lowest temperature a year ago 28

At 6 30 a m Dry bulb 4 wet bulb 3 relative humidity 78

At 12 30 p m Dry bulb 15 wet bulb 1 relative humidity 41

Total wind movement 180 average per hour 0

PAROLE VIOLATIONS DOWN TO 7 PERCENT

Forty of 53 Who Broke Confidence Apprehended and Returned

Nebraska parole violations during the two year period ended Dec 1 were smallest since the state pardon board was established as a constitutional agency in 1920 M F Mike Kracher said in his biennial report to Gov Cochran

Parole violations declined to 7 percent the chief probation officer reported The record shows a gradual reduction in number of parole violators aggregating more than 9 percent in 1935 36 14 5 percent in 1933 34 and 16 7 percent in 1931 32 Of the 53 per

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HOPKINS CONSIDERS BACK TO WORK DRIVE

Talks With Business Leaders, Who Approve of Campaign

WASHINGTON (P) Secretary of Commerce Hopkins is considering a nationwide drive to put millions of unemployed men and women back to work in private industry

The man who formerly directed the government s vast work relief program has discussed the possibilities of such a campaign with business leaders

The drive according to reports in both business and government circles would be carried on by the commerce department in conjunction with the business advisory council and probably other business organizations

Reaching into every city and town it would be aimed at getting employers to co operate in giving productive private work to as many as possible of the nation s more than 10 000 000 jobless

The drive would be designed to take advantage of what some consider a developing era of good feeling between government and business and also of improving business conditions by creating a re employment psychology among employers it was said

Some well informed persons said business leaders who had studied the plan professed to see in it considerable merit as a means of directly attacking the unemployment problem

Methods for conducting the campaign are said to have been developed into a fairly definite program so that it could start within a few weeks and be well underway by spring It thus could take advantage of whatever impetus commerce and industry receive from the usual spring improvement in business conditions

BATTEY DANGEROUSLY ILL

Continental Cashier Suffers Ruptured Appendix

The condition of C W Battey cashier of the Continental National bank who underwent an operation for a ruptured appendix at Lincoln General hospital Monday afternoon was dangerous Tuesday his physician said

The case involving a gangrenous appendix and general peritonitis was complicated by the fact that according to the physician the appendix had been ruptured more than 24 hours before medical aid was called Battey became ill Saturday and was ill most of the day Sunday but apparently did not consider his condition sufficiently bad to warrant calling a doctor

Monday afternoon at the urging of his family and friends he drove to the office of the family physician who immediately told him that an operation would be necessary The operation took place about 1 p m

Technical Legal Question Put to New Municipal Judge Fisher as a Drunken Driving Case Is Tried

Municipal Judge Edward C Fisher victor in the recent district court fight over the municipal judgeship and who presided from the bench for the first time Tuesday morning refused to allow a technical legal objection a plea in bar in the trial of H D Cramer 6936 Lexington on charges of drunken driving and ordered the prosecution to proceed with its testimony

The plea in bar involved the question of whether or not a deferred sentence on a plea of guilty to intoxication when first arraigned could legally prevent prosecution on the driving complaint on grounds of former jeopardy The defense alleged the two complaints were in effect the same crime and to further prosecute Cramer would place him twice in jeopardy for the same act

The complaint against Cramer was filed in municipal court on Nov 7 after the auto he was allegedly driving struck down three Bethany high school boys near 65th and Holdrege Sunday evening Nov 6 Cramer pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication when arraigned in municipal court on Nov 14 but denied the driving charge Sentence in the first count was deferred by Judge Maguire until trial on the second

Police reports of the incident showed Cramer driving east on Holdrege ran down three boys walking near the edge of the highway They were Richard Bailey 6288 Holdrege Louis Cotter 6105 Holdrege and Leo Hastings 6049 Holdrege None suffered serious injury altho the front wheel of the auto passed over Bailey s body

The court recessed at noon without finishing the case It will be reopened at 2 p m municipal officials said

Earlier in the morning the new judge passed on a reckless driving complaint and fixed a fine of $10 and cost when the defendant pleaded guilty and fined three men $10 and costs each on pleas of guilty to charges of intoxication

FOUR OMAHA ESCAPED CONVICTS ARE CAUGHT

Discovered on Farm Near Gretna After Patrolmen Forced Car Into Ditch.

OMAHA (AP) Two half frozen men one suffering from a gunshot wound surrendered to Douglas county officers near Gretna early Tuesday completing the capture of four men who staged a daring break from the Douglas county jail here Christmas night

Paul Romano 30 held on a federal narcotic charge surrendered to two officers on the Ralph Hickey farm 2 1 2 miles south of Gretna when he saw them parked on the highway talking to Hickey A short while later officers found Phil Erwin, 30 escaped Missouri state penitentiary inmate in a haymow on the farm

Hickey said Romano was suffering intensely from the cold and one of his ears was swollen to several times its original size Erwin Hickey said was suffering from a gun shot wound just below the side and cold

Hidden in a strawstack all night he was overlooked during the officers search A farm hand noticed Tuesday that a load of feed had been disturbed Romano came out when an officer fired his shotgun to arouse Hickey

Erwin Hickey said was also cut badly around the face Erwin told officers he was hurt when state highway patrolmen Gail Babcock and John Lehigh forced the car in which he was riding with the other men into a ditch near Gretna after Babcock had fired several shots from a 30 30 rifle

Monday night the other two men were captured on the George Cockrell farm a half mile north and a half mile east of the Hickey farm They were Fred J Roberts 34 former Nebraska state prison inmate who was being held here in connection with a bank robbery and Marion Brown who with Erwin escaped from the Missouri prison

The men Christmas night overpowered two deputies in the Douglas county jail on the top floor of the six story courthouse, slugged a night watchman and escaped Brown and Erwin were under sentence here for robbery

Capture of Brown and Roberts climaxed four hectic hours during which police cars dashed from point to point on the trail of the four men who terrorized Mr and Mrs Earl Hayes a waitress and six customers in the Hayes beer tavern a mile and a half north of Omaha

Hayes said a man resembling Roberts entered the tavern alone at 8 p m and asked to use the telephone to call a garage because his car was stuck He was shown to a phone where he went thru the motions of calling coming back to the counter to order coffee He drank the coffee looked around carefully and sauntered out

At 8 30 p m the man returned accompanied by three others All

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County Judges Elect Chadderdon President



Norris Chadderdon of Holdrege was made president of the county judges association, having been vice president the past year Curtis O Leyda of Gering was elected to the judiciary council of the bar association, A H Duxbury of Plattsmouth was made vice president and Robin Reid of Lincoln was reelected secretary treasurer

COST OF PRODUCTION FARM PROGRAM PLAN

Bi Partisan Group of Congressmen to Sponsor Legislation

WASHINGTON (P) A bi partisan group of senators and representatives from agricultural states is being formed to sponsor a cost of production farm program in the new congress

Senator Frazier (r N D) said members had suggested that this group including both democrats and republicans agree on a specific program and then confer with Secy Wallace before offering the legislation

Many members favor retaining the soil conservation part of the present act and junking the crop reduction features said Frazier who has supported many administration measures

Senator Tydings (d Md) said the present farm program was designed to serve a temporary need

It must have violent rearrangement he said As now conceived it is more of a salve than a cure

Senator Lee (d Okl) has announced he would reintroduce his domestic allotment farm measure

HUGH WILSON DIES AT 66

Nebraskan Was Superintendent of D & R G

Hugh Wilson 66 for more than 20 years connected with the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, died Monday in San Diego where he had gone a month ago in search of health A graduate of University of Nebraska engineering college he was a son of Mrs Olive Wilson 904 Sumner who survives him He had been general superintendent for the Denver & Rio Grande at Salt Lake City for a long period leaving that post recently in the hope that a lower altitude would help him His wife and daughter are in California and a son in Colorado

ITALY SAID MASSING MEN AT SOMALILAND

New Pressure Exerted to Induce France to Yield—Rebel Drive Pressed

By the Associated Press

The war of words France and Italy have been waging over their African empires reached new tension with reports that Italy was massing troops on the frontiers of French Somaliland

In Paris this was interpreted as the opening phase of a new campaign of pressure to induce France to yield Djibouti port of Somaliland and railway outlet of Italy s new Ethiopian empire

Egypt too saw evidences of Italian pressure in reports of troop movements in eastern Libya near an oasis region in dispute between Italy and Egypt

In Spain the insurgents declared that their five day drive toward Barcelona and the sea had captured 230 square miles and thousands of prisoners From government Spain came reports that a shift of the capital to some city of southeastern Spain was under consideration owing to the strength of the insurgent onslaughts

The Spanish insurgent drive in its fifth day plowed slowly east ward toward the heart of the government s stronghold in northeastern Spain Every gain was bitterly contested Losses on both sides were estimated at well above

(Continued on Page 2 Col 4)

JAP TUNNEL COLLAPSES.

TOKYO (P) Eight workmen were known dead and 18 others were feared lost when a railway tunnel collapsed near Keishohokudo

What Does Babson Think About 1939?

Every worker merchant salesman and investor is waiting to read what Babson thinks business will do in 1939?

His uncanny record of accuracy—through the years—always makes his annual forecast big business news of the year

Read his clear-cut year end analysis in the

STATE JOURNAL

TRUCKMEN SUGGEST RATES BE RAISED

Say Their Own Schedule Too Low for Profitable Operations.

Paul Halpine, secretary of the Nebraska Commercial Truckers association, filed with the railway commission Tuesday copies of telegrams received from heads of two large trucking firms expressing their approval of his objections to allowing the railroads to reduce freight charges to the level of authorized truck rates.

Tom Coffey, head of Coffey's Transfer company of Omaha, added: "I would suggest that if equalization of rail and truck rates is necessary that truck rates be raised to the rail level, having previously testified that their present rate level was necessary for profitable operation. The present truck rates are not high enough for profitable truck or rail operation."

A. W. Boquet, president of On Time Transfer company of Omaha, wired: "It is our desire and recommendation that present truck rates be raised to present level of intrastate, thereby preserving rate levels and relationship as between intrastate and interstate traffic. We have never believed since regulation that rate differential should exist as between rail and motor carriers. It is an admitted fact that motor service in most instances is superior to rail. On this basis motor carriers are most certainly entitled to a just and reasonable compensation. To slash rates indiscriminately without proper hearings means the ruination of both forms of transportation. This matter being of such importance should be decided only after a series of open hearings in which the public rail and motor carriers would be given opportunity to voice their views."

Mr. Halpine formally filed an application Tuesday asking the commission to rescind its recent order allowing the 20 percent reduction in rail rates to truck rate levels which becomes effective Jan. 2. He suggests that a round table conference be held before the hearing that he also wants held.

PAN-AMERICAN PARLEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

foreigners to exercise collectively in an American country such political rights as they would enjoy in their own countries.

4—The denial, to the same end of preventing infiltration of foreign ideas in the western hemisphere, of the right of foreign groups to claim rights as national minorities in American republics.

5—A resolution declaring against racial persecution.

It was notable that in all the projects signed there was not a single formal treaty or binding pact.

BERLIN. (UP). The controlled nazi press announced in blazing headlines the "bitter defeat" of the United States effort to achieve a united American front at the eighth Pan-American conference at Lima.

Fuehrer Hitler and his chief aides considered what action would be taken in regard to the United States' rejection of Germany's protest against the anti-nazi speeches of Secy. Ickes.

GEORGE HOLMES DIRECTOR

Succeeds Yates in Federal Reserve Bank Post.

KANSAS CITY. (AP). Henry G. Leedy, secretary of the Kansas City Federal Reserve bank board, said George W. Holmes, president of First National bank at Lincoln, Neb., has been appointed a director of the Omaha branch of the Kansas City bank. Holmes' three year term begins Jan. 1. He succeeded G. H. Yates of Omaha, who retired because of poor health.



George W. Holmes.

HEAVY LOSS IN OMAHA IN TWO EARLY FIRES

Damage to Store, Cafe and Dancing Academy Exceeds $50,000.

OMAHA. (AP). A spectacular two alarm blaze, punctuated by exploding shells in a sporting goods store, caused an estimated $45,000 damage to a two story building in the 1500 block on Harney st. "It was one of four big Christmas holiday fires here. Bitter cold weather made fire fighting difficult. The fire was discovered by John Neal, a janitor. He and a watchman dived thru a back window and notified the fire department. By the time the first trucks arrived, flames were shooting from the rear room of the Van Avery sporting goods store, and shells were popping. The rear floor of a dance hall, which occupies the second story of the building, crashed. It took firemen more than an hour to bring the blaze under control.

James F. Barrett, rental manager for the building, estimated damage to the property at $25,000 Owners of the sporting goods store said the stock loss was $15,000 to $20,000.

Eight hundred hats were damaged in a hat works factory and a cafe was damaged by the falling floor in the same building.

A two alarm blaze at the Gross Box company factory kept firemen busy immediately after the Harney st. alarm. A 30 year collection of Indian relics was destroyed, and some damage occurred to stock, lumber, furniture and fixtures.

Of the other fires over the Christmas holiday incendiary origin was suspected in one, a blaze Christmas night at the Malvern apartment block, officials said.

The Philip Greenberg store in South Omaha was damaged by fire Saturday night, causing a loss estimated at $75,000 to the building alone.

SMASH RENNER GLASS.

VIENNA. (UP). Nazis smashed windows in the home of Karl Renner, first chancellor of republican Austria.

COUNTY JUDGES IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

Over 40 Attend One Day Session of Group at Cornhusker.

With Judge Doane F. Kiechel, Nelson, presiding, the Nebraska County Judges' association opened their annual meeting Tuesday at the Cornhusker. Over 40 were present.

The invocation was delivered by Judge R. E. Adams, Red Cloud, who is also an ordained minister. The welcome was given by Judge R. R. Reid, Lincoln, with Judge Henry Vauck, Clay Center, making the response.

The group met for luncheon with the county attorneys' association.

The following is the program taken up at the morning session:

Discussion, "The Farm Credit Administration and other quasi-governmental agencies, as preferred claimants against estates," Judge C. M. Miller, Broken Bow.

Discussion, "Estate appraisements, with particular reference to single appraiser," Judge Paul N. Kirk, Grand Island.

Preliminary convention business; reading of minutes, announcement of convention committees, etc.

Discussion, "The responsibility of the court in cases of unqualified lawyers," Judge Curtis O. Lyda, Gering.

Discussion, "What's new in forms and records?" Judge A. H. Duxbury, Plattsmouth.

The following is the program held at the afternoon session:

Introduction of distinguished guests.
Reports of committees.
Legislation, Judge T. Simpson Morton, Nebraska City, chairman.
Nominations, Judge Lcslie H. Noble, Beatrice, chairman.
Election of officers and other convention business.
Discussion, "The Effect of Probate Proceedings on Real Estate Titles," Judge Fred T. Hanson, McCook.
Discussion, "The Uniform Accounting Act and the County Budget Law, as They Affect the County Court," Judge Wm. H. Smith, Franklin.
Installation of new officers; unfinished business.

Judge Norris Chadderdon, Holdrege, is association vice president and Judge R. R. Reid is secretary. The following are members of the executive committee: Judge A. H. Duxbury, Plattsmouth, Judge Curtis O. Lyda, Gering; Judge Henry Vauck, Clay Center.

WILSON RESIGNS

(Continued from Page 1.)

given much more than was contemplated. On May 1 last Mr. Wagener's pay was increased from $900 to $1,500. The new salary of $1,800 is double that which he received at the start. Messrs. Miles and Wagener will take over Mr. Wilson's duties as well as carrying on their own work as heretofore. The combined new salaries total $5,100 per year as compared with $6,300 heretofore paid the three men.

In 1929, under the Don Love administration, the city dropped from a three man legal staff to a two man staff. Three men were restored in 1937 with the attorney payroll increased from $5,500 to $5,700. Loren Laughlin, last to serve as head of a two man staff, received $3,000 and his deputy, George Piper, was paid $2,500.

Mayor Voices Regret.

Members of the council were unanimous in their expressions of regret. They directed that a resolution of appreciation be prepared. Mayor Copeland said:

"We have had a most efficient legal administration and I regret much to see Mr. Wilson go. He has given the city a service worth several times his salary. We are fortunate to have such capable attorneys to fill the breach. Time is short between now and May and we have decided to finish out the term with a two man staff. Since the city has gone over to compensation insurance the legal staff is relieved of some of its former work."

Mr. Wilson's letter of resignation:

"I regret to advise that I find I will be unable after Jan. 1 to give to the city the time which my duties as city attorney will require. Accordingly I hereby tender my resignation to take effect Jan. 1. With deep regret I feel compelled to terminate the very friendly relationship I have enjoyed with members of the council, other officers and departments of the city administration. I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the consideration which has been shown me by the council at all times and wish you every success in the continuance of a successful administration. I desire also to acknowledge my appreciation of the able assistance rendered by Clarence G. Miles, deputy, and Frederick H. Wagener, assistant, and Miss Helen Stein, department secretary in conduct of the legal department of the city."

Will Retain Interest.

As a private citizen, Mr. Wilson said he expects to retain his interest in city affairs. If, he said, he can be of assistance in presenting to the legislature any legislation which the city may propose at this session, he shall be glad to do so.

In the 1923 session, Mr. Wilson, a member of the Lancaster delegation, successfully sponsored the bill repealing the firemen's pension act in its application to Lincoln. Firemen with the department at the time and continuously have what some have referred to as vested rights and participate under the old act as they reach retirement age.

Mr. Wilson has given much study to a situation which has resulted in what councilmen refer to as double compensation to retired firemen who have sustained injury. Several of these are drawing both pension and workmen's compensation.

One suggestion has been that the legislature be asked to amend the compensation act to provide that where pension is paid credit on compensation be given—that the pensioner do not receive weekly benefits under the compensation act altho he be reimbursed for hospital and medical expense.

The question naturally arises as to whether or not an amendment, if proposed, be applicable to Lincoln alone or to the entire state. Omaha might or might not join Lincoln in such move.

OLD AGE GRANTS ARE HIGHER IN NOVEMBER

Twenty-four Counties Also Above $18.50 Estimate of Actual "Need."

Old age assistance grants averaged $16.37 per recipient in Nebraska during November, according to State Assistance Director Vandemoer's report, a gain of 90 cents over the previous month.

The number of recipients increased from 26,631, to 26,808. Average grants to 45 counties were higher than the state's average and lower in 48 counties.

Aid to dependent children averaged $25.98 per family for a total of 4,490 families as against $23.50 in October for 4,439 families. Fewer blind assistance checks were paid however, the number dropping from 587 to 581 and thus grants were increased from $19.92 to $20.07.

Total obligations for public aid amounted to $2,596,942, increase of $66,237, or 2.6 percent over the month before. Public aid rolls listed 3,173 more and all agencies showed an increase except other federal agencies, mothers pensions and CCC.

Lowest old age payments in the state were in Brown county, with average of $9.77; highest was in Deuel county, $23.91. Twenty-four counties had payments higher than the estimated $18.50 "need." They are:

Deuel	$23.91	Polk	$19.48
Cheyenne	$21.65	Scotts Bluff	$19.48
Perkins	$20.80	Adams	$19.31
Hayes	$20.47	Clinse	$19.21
Dundy	$20.38	Dawes	$19.12
Butler	$20.18	Jasper	$19.07
Douglas	$19.98	Banner	$19.06
Red Willow	$19.81	Dawson	$19.06
Fillmore	$19.69	Arthur	$18.91
Keith	$19.64	Seward	$18.78
Kearney	$19.61	Pierce	$18.78
Perkins	$19.60	Pawnee	$18.73

Stanton county was barely under the $18.50 average with $18.48. Among other county averages were:

Hall	$17.26	Lincoln	$14.10
Dodge	$15.73	Lancaster	$13.40
Gage	$14.83	Madison	$12.51

ITALY MASSING TROOPS

(Continued from Page 1.)

10,000. Half a million men were locked in the battle. Conflicting communiques obscured the actual shifting of the battle lines, but the insurgents reported their capture of Borjas Blancas and Vilanova de Meya, key towns in the southern and northern sectors of the Catalonian front.

French fears that Premier Mussolini of Italy might try to seize Djibouti, French Somaliland railway outlet for Italy's Ethiopian empire, were reported to have inspired a plan to show il duce what power France can muster in Tunisia, on the borders of his own Libya.

The general staff was said to have arranged to make Premier Daladier's tour of Corsica and Tunisia next month a formidable display of France's sea and land forces.

The Italian press renewed its attacks against France's stand against colonial concessions to Italy and Italians charged that Premier Daladier was trying to forestall any British mediation in the French-Italian quarrel.

ROME. (UP). France may be disposed to make certain non-territorial concessions to Italy concerning Djibouti, observers believed. French sources said the French note delivered Monday contained three main divisions but no specific statement about Djibouti.

They, therefore, believed France might, without yielding any land, make arrangements which would facilitate the use of the important French Somaliland port by Italians.

PARTY AT HOSPITAL.

Santa Claus, thru the good offices of Lincoln Kiwanis club, will come to the Orthopedic hospital to put on a Christmas party Tuesday night at 7. Pupils of Mrs Harry Ziegenbein will give several accordion skits, President Lefler will give readings, and there will be carol singing, followed by presentation of gifts and candy. Members of Kiwanis and their wives will attend, and the party is open to the public. Kiwanis is putting on the party thru its underprivileged children's committee, of which Rev. Max Burke and H. L. Bowman are co-chairmen.

HARRY SWANSON TAKES LEO SWANSON'S PLACE

Becomes Secretary of Land Board After Jan. 5 as Old Term Expires.

Harry Swanson, secretary of state, Tuesday was named secretary of the board of educational lands and funds to succeed Land Commissioner Leo Swanson after Jan 5, it was announced after a meeting of the board.

Land commissioner's office was abolished two years ago by amendment to the constitution but since the legislature made no provision for the duties of the office, he held over until that could be made.

Next meeting of the land board will be Jan. 9, when the new board of four members, including the governor, secretary of state, attorney general and state treasurer, will have taken office.

The present tenure of Secy. Leo Swanson will expire Jan. 5. There will be two republicans and two democrats on the board. With the election of Harry Swanson the present secretary will not hold over until his successor is elected and qualified because one has already been selected.

The election of Harry Swanson insures continuity of board secretaryship. Vote on the selection was 3 to 1, with Leo Swanson dissenting. Members present were Secretary of State Swanson, Leo Swanson, Gov. Cochran and Attorney General Hunter.

The board also bought $41,000 worth of school bonds of district No. 6 of Red Willow county. The bonds pay 3.25 percent interest and since the money was lacking in the Red Willow treasury, the warrants to pay the interest of last July 1, were registered, Leo Swanson said.

Leo Swanson said he would be a candidate for the job when the new board meets Jan. 9. He indicated he would take court action if the new board did not reinstate him. Since there will be two democrats and two republicans on the new board, and thus a possibility of a deadlock, Leo would have held over. Now if there is a deadlock, Harry Swanson will hold over.

FAVOR REVISION

(Continued from Page 1.)

to sit behind the desk and let the case be brought to you by the officers. This usually results in loose ends in prosecution, inadequate proof and resultant acquittals."

Coghlan praised law enforcement officers of today, pointing out the advances the profession has made in crime detection.

"The prosecuting attorney," he said, "must never get the idea that he has regular office hours but should be willing to work at any hour of the day or night."



PRESIDENT ATEN.

Racketeering has now entered the "top hat" phase, he declared, where the legitimate business man knowingly often makes himself the partner of the crook, thru his greed, altho he unknowingly is the ultimate victim of the crook."

Fewer Car Thefts.

Coghlan described the reduction of daily car thefts in Chicago from about 125 or 150 to less than 7 or 8 a day as resulting from the hard work of States Attorney Courtney's office.

The session was opened with Co. Atty. Wilber Aten, Holdrege, president of the association, presiding. The treasurer's report was made by Co. Atty. Carroll Thompson, Fullerton.

The form book committee report was made by Deputy County Atty. Young of Lincoln. Other committee members were: Emil J. Eret, Crete; Carroll Thompson, Fullerton. The parole system report was brought in by County Atty Pollock. Other members were: W. B Quigley, Valentine; J. D. Cronin, O'Neil, Floyd M. Lundberg, Minden.

Report Was Unopposed.

A little "fire" had been expected if Quigley had arrived. Provision had been made that he would bring in a supplemental report to that of the committee. It was rumored that he would urge that a member from each county of the state be named to the parole board.

The group heard an address, "Arrest Without Warrant," by City Attorney Smith, Omaha, in which he pointed out how dangerous it is for peace officers to make arrests unless they have reasonable grounds for belief that a crime has been committed or have seen the offense, unless they are armed with a warrant.

An open forum on tax foreclosure pleadings and procedure was led by C. E. McCarl, McCook, with Emil J. Eret, Crete and Walter E. Schroeder, Omaha, assisting.

The group met at luncheon in joint session with the Nebraska County Judges association. W. S. Aten, president of the county attorneys group, presided.

"Judgements" was the subject of an address made by Harvey M. Johnson, Omaha, president of the state bar association.

Picturing courts and the law as a bulwark of society, Johnsen said if they served no other purpose they were justified as giving the citizen assurance of a place where justice could be had. He stressed the protective aspects of courts and urged lawyers to maintain their high concepts of their profession. Integration of the bar he called a step forward, but admonished his hearers that the viewpoint of the citizen must be considered, since there was much that laymen didn't understand as well as might be desirable.

A talk by Walter R. Johnson, Omaha, attorney general elect, concluded the afternoon session of the county attorney's meeting.

Justice Messmore will be the speaker at the annual banquet which will be held Tuesday evening.

Maynard M. Grosshans, York county attorney, is vice president. William H. Lamme, Fremont prosecutor, is vice president. Executive committee members are: Paul J. Garrotto, Omaha; C. E. Haley, Hartington; C. E. McCarl, McCook, and A. L. Burbridge, Center.

FIVE HUNDRED LIVES LOST OVER HOLIDAY

About Same as Last Year With Autos Accounting for 395 Deaths.

By the Associated Press.

Violent deaths marred the nation's three day Christmas celebration with a total cost of more than 500 lives. A national survey placed the figure at 508.

The toll was approximately the same as that for last year, but in 1937 Christmas fell on Saturday and there was only a two day observance.

The automobile was the biggest single death factor, accounting for at least 395 fatalities.

Twenty-two persons were killed by fire; 19 died by suicide; 12 in railroad crossing brashes, and six drowned. Homicides and miscellaneous accidents were responsible for the remainder.

Ohio led the death parade with 42 other large state tolls included Texas 40, New York 39, Pennsylvania, and California 35 each, Michigan 28 and Illinois 22.

PAROLE VIOLATIONS DOWN

(Continued from Page 1.)

sons who betrayed confidence during the past 2 years, 40 were returned.

"I think it is very encouraging," Gov. Cochran said, "to note that we have had a marked reduction."

The governor is chairman of the pardon board. Other members during the period covered by the report were Atty. Gen. Richard C. Hunter, who will be replaced by Attorney General Elect Walter R. Johnson in January, and Secretary of State Harry R. Swanson.

Summary of pardon board cases: Discharged by expiration of term, 1,105; pardons, none; commutations, 173; paroles, 388; violators, 53; violators apprehended, 40; percentage of violations, 7; drivers' licenses restored, none; hearings granted, 534; cases denied, 105; respites granted (by the governor), 66.

HOW BOLSTER RESOLUTIONS

Make Small Ones, But Keep Pushing, Says Ogle.

Rabbi J. J. Ogle told Rotarians at the Lincoln, Tuesday noon that, if they but will, they can apply a technique that will keep at least some of their New Years resolutions from cracking under the strain of bleak Jan. 2. It is not enough simply to make a series of glorious resolutions, said the speaker, in the hope that they will somehow be magically preserved.

Rabbi Ogle suggested, in the first place, that most New Years resolutions are far too magnificent, whipped up from dreams and aspirations and stirred with a ladle of pure fantasy. "The matter of remaking one's personality is a slow process," he said, advising his listeners to make smaller resolutions at first and not expect their character, personality and way of living to be neatly remodeled the morning of Jan. 2. When a resolution is made, he said, one should also provide a means by which it may be carried out.

C. FRANK DENNIS DEAD

Had Been Resident of Omaha for 50 Years.

OMAHA. (AP). C. Frank Dennis, 70, livestock commission man here, died Monday at his home. He had lived in Omaha 50 years. Surviving are the widow, two sons, Forrest C., of Philadelphia, and Howard P., of Omaha; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Sechrist, Dallastown, Pa.; Mrs. Nellie Graham and Mrs. James P. Miller of Lincoln, Neb., and two brothers, Charles E. of Omaha and John of Harrisburg, Pa. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

MAGUIRE NOTIFIES CITY TO WATCH PAY

Says if Supreme Court Puts Him Back He Shall Look for Compensation.

The city council Tuesday received from John A. Maguire, dethroned municipal judge, notification that in event he is successful in an appeal to the supreme court and gains back his seat, he will look to the city for his salary from Nov. 23 last. His letter, accompanied by a communication from Sam Zimmerman and O. K. Perrin, his attorneys, was referred to the legal department.

A warrant for salary of John Jacobson, acting judge, to Jan. 1, has been approved by the council. Nothing would be due Edward C. Fisher, encumbent who was successful in the district court action, until the middle of January. The warning from Judge Maguire is not taken to apply to Jacobson who was duly appointed acting judge. On numerous occasions in the past and for various reasons the city has paid an acting judge. The communication from Maguire sets forth the following:

"This is to notify you that by the terms of a decree and judgment entered Dec. 10 in district court in the case of state ex rel vs. John A. Maguire, the latter was found not to be entitled to exercise the duties and responsibilities of the office of municipal judge of the city of Lincoln and was found not to be legal holder and encumbent of said office.

"The undersigned has filed his notice of appeal in said cause and intends to appeal to the supreme court. In event said cause is decided in favor of defendant by mandate holding him to be the legal holder and encumbent, the undersigned will make a claim for services for a period from Nov. 23, 1938."

FAULTS OF PAROLE SYSTEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

fice, and may have died. They may have forgotten the case, but the informal retrial continues."

A Personal Appeal.

The decisions result from the basis of personal appeal for clemency and possible failure of an aroused public to object, said the report.

The state probation officer's duties and qualifications are not specified by statute and his very existence depends upon political sufferance, said the statement.

The report urged that the association not attempt to recommend adoption of any definite parole system for Nebraska but that pressure be brought to create public demand for a new and better system, for a system less "limited to name and form"; for a system which will exhaust all 54 of the recognized factors for parole prediction, and especially the statistical concept which remains the law of probability; for the two main objectives; protection of society and rehabilitation of the criminal.

The report also hit the practice of prisoners, writing soon after their conviction, to county officials requesting promise of help in securing parole.

"It is our conclusion that these communications are improper," stated the committee, saying that all recommendations should be made direct, to, and thru, the board.

Unable Furnish Information.

Returning to the parole officer the report declared in part:

We find that he is not supplied with statistics regarding the operation of the parole system in Nebraska. He is unable to state what percentage of paroled convicts commit crimes. He is unable to state what type or classification a prisoner may be expected to violate his parole and continue a life of crime.

We believe that statistics may not be relied upon to accurately determine the advisability of the granting of any commutation or pardon, but we do believe that in no other manner can we benefit by our experience. It has been found statistics are considered important in other states, and should merit consideration in Nebraska.

The Nebraska state probation officer has been invited to furnish us with recommendations, suggestions, and criticism. Assuming that he desires to co-operate, we must state that as yet we have not furnished with any of the information which would assist us in our study upon this subject. We believe that our parole board should be required to procure this data and information. We believe that it should be compiled by one trained in penology, who has given special study to the subject of paroles and pardons, and employed permanently on a non-political basis. Our legislature has never so provided, and probably has never been so requested.

When the social case history of the prisoner before his incarceration, is supplemented by the information of trained psychologists and well informed probation officers, then the parole board may be prepared to act more advisably.

"We do not condemn the parole system. It has been found very expedient, but our system needs repair. Our criticisms are not of those who administer it. We only criticise the system.

May Save Youth from Crime.

"Too frequently we may appease a public demand by committing some erring youth to a penal institution. By closer study of the subject, we may find that society is better served if such youth is placed upon probation, because commitment to the institution may commit him to long association with hardened criminals and to the life of a hardened convict, who will be permanently dangerous to society.

"Mere probation, with periodic reports to probation officers, will not suffice. Valuable probation or parole agencies are a menace to society if based upon starvation rations. Each offender is an individual requiring effective consideration and treatment. The treatment or sentence of the prisoner should be dependent upon dispassionate, scientific study by trained persons, rather than emotional outbursts to satisfy a stimulated popular outcry.

"We find need for attacking crime more intelligently. We have no fear of those critics who believe that probation and parole are twin daughters of laxness.

"If the convicted prisoner has capabilities to become a useful and law abiding citizen, then society fails when it refuses to place him upon probation, where his case may be studied and where he may be given the assistance of trained psychologists and penologists. If he is actually a social menace today and likely to be one tomorrow, then society must think only in terms of its own protection, and must definitely commit him where parole boards will realize the futility of parole. These committees are few except society to its greatest menace, and invite criticism of the parole system. The habitual criminal, when paroled, may be expected to continue his life of crime. Such prisoners must be permanently segregated when incarcerated. There is no alternative."

AITKEN ELECTED.

At the monthly meeting Thursday of the directors of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company, William I. Aitken was elected a director to succeed Joseph Grainger, who is retiring from active business interests. Mr. Aitken has been one of the attorneys for the company for several years. Mr. Grainger was one of the original incorporators of the company and has been a director for 30 years.

For 21 Years Vicks Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

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IT'S AMAZING how quickly the tormenting stuffiness of a head cold begins to ease when you put a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril! You can feel the tingle as Va-tro-nol's stimulating medication clears away clogging mucus, shrinks swollen membranes—helps keep the sinuses from being blocked by the cold. It lets you breathe again!

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ROCK ISLAND

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Carrots Fancy California Large Bunch 6c

POTATOES No. 1 Idaho Russets Per Peck 33c
NAVY BEANS Large White 6 Lbs. for 22c
PAR-T-PAK All Kinds Plus Deposit 3 Quart Bottles 25c
TOMATOES Standard Pack 4 No. 2 Cans 25c
KARO SYRUP (Dark) Blue Label 5 Lb. Pail 27c

Meadow Gold Butter June Flavor Per Lb. 30c

KRAUT Frank's Fine Quality 3 No. 2½ Cans 25c
FLOUR Gooch's Best, The Best You Can Buy 24 Lb Bag 59c 48 Lb. Bag $1.09
PANCAKE FLOUR Gooch's Best 2½ Lb. Bag 17c
WIENIES Large Coney Island Per Lb. 15c

Roberts Cheese Full Cream Per Lb. 15c

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"The Holy Terror"

The Story of a World Dictator

By H. G. WELLS

"Gods!" cried Rud, in a frenzy, wringing his hands. "But look at it!"

Lord Horatio was looking at Rud. This sort of thing, he thought, was what comes of what they called ideas. This youngster was going to be a nuisance in the party—probably even a menace. His effrontery was astonishing.

With an extremily of quiet scorn, Lord Horatio demanded: "Are you head of the popular socialist movement or am I?"

"Should I come to you like this if I was?" demanded Rud.

"I wonder if we want a man of your stamp in this movement at all," considered Bohun, still very cold and calm. "Now let me tell you, my boy, that we know exactly what we are doing in this American affair—exactly." He pointed his remarks with an extended finger. "We have our own sources of information and our *definite policy. You can hardly* expect me to confide in a neophyte like you, what and why and how and when. You've forgotten your place and you've got to learn discipline. You imagine we have no party discipline. A day may come when you will know better."

Rud was about to speak, but Lord Horatio was standing up. "Now not a word more of this," he said. "I tell you to go to Commander Hoggin for instructions and to keep your mouth shut until he tells you to open it." He reflected for a moment and then laughed scornfully. "To think of it! You deal with the situation! You take the Hyde park platform. You! If you come here again to annoy me with this sort of thing I'll have you thrown out of the party. It's only because you're a raw beginner that I tolerate you now."

"Oh foolery! Oh stick in the mud!" burst from Rud, a cry of agony.

Lord Horatio rapped the desk with a ruler he had seized. "You rat. You little rat! Salute, sir, and get out. I'll tell them how to deal with you."

"Salute!" said Rud. "Me—salute!" and then, grinning viciously, "How?"

It looked as tho Bohun might lose his self control, and he was a full five inches taller than Rud and generally much larger. Moreover that ruler might serve as a missile! If he thought of it.

Rud closed the door behind himself and stood quivering on the landing.

"Damn the idiot!" he said.

Lord Horatio stood very still at his desk, dilating and contracting his nostrils *almost as tho* he was doing breathing exercises. Anger illuminated him—in the eyes of Mrs. Crumb.

"I was afraid," whispered Mrs. Crumb, all limp in her chair. "I was afraid—you might kill him."

"He just wants discipline," said Lord Horatio. "I'll break him in yet. . . I've dealt with tougher stuff than that. . . . Have you ordered the car? Hotel? No. I'm staying with Lady Carbees.

* * *

Rud Tastes Defeat.

Rud went out of the Purple House in a preoccupied manner.

"O. K.?" asked Dreed as he came downstairs.

"No," said Rud curtly. . . .

He felt he had made a mess of the whole *situation. He ought* to have consulted the B. M. G.'s before his second encounter with Bohun. He did not want to go back to Steenhold's flat to make premature explanations to him or any of them, and still less did he want to return to his dismal little apartment. He felt he could never make a tolerable story about this paralyzing quarrel. He would go for a walk. He would just walk. He would spend his anger in walking. It was a mild, clear afternoon and he wandered for miles, first west until the sunset got into his eyes, *and then northward* and round by Hendon and the Northern Heights. He sat for a long time in a tea shop in Hounslow, brooding; he got a sausage and mashed in a little pub out toward Barnet. Afterward he found a friendly wayside seat and sat on it for some time. Then as his feet were getting very tired and his small change low, he established himself in a belated confectioner's shop at Highgate over a glass of soda and milk, and when the establishment closed he went home, refreshed himself with a wash and repaired at last to Camborne square.

Saturday night in Steenhold's flat was not one of the B. M. G. nights, and none of the group was there. Instead there was an influx of uncongenial spirits, interested in the worlds of dramatic art and poetry and literary journalism. Many of the people were quite unknown to Rud, and Steenhold was plainly giving politics a rest. "How goes it?" asked Steenhold.

"Rotten," said Rud. "I'll have a drink and sit a bit and then go to bed."

He sat about ineffectively and he disliked the company very much. The talk splashed about his disregarded sulkiness. He disliked them more and more.

They were all so irrelevant, so frightfully irrelevant. The mind of youth is an errant mind and will not always conspire. It loathes concentration. It flits from novelty to novelty. It must be fed by events and challenges and held to its objective by conflict. It puts world affairs on a level with any one of the minor arts. That night Rud had the completest conviction that things had slipped out of his hands altogether. He did not talk and they betrayed no desire to hear him talk; he felt that they were convinced they had heard all he had to say, and were talking *now about other things*, about their damned little plays and pictures and novels and biology and genetics and time-space and any old thing of that sort, beyond his peculiar range. He was effaced. He drank several mugs of beer and smoked more cigarets than were good for him, he tried to intervene in two discussions he knew nothing about, and finally went home stiff and footsore to bed.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

Rud Explodes.

Rud woke up on Sunday morning in a state of extreme irritation, or rather he emerged by degrees from a dreaming exasperation to an aching discontent. He woke up and stared at his discolored ceiling. A realization of absolute ineffectiveness overwhelmed him.

"Defeat!" he whispered. "Defeat. Self defeat. Here's the Popular Socialist demonstration will be petering out as usual in Hyde Park as if nothing had happened; here's a plain situation before us that won't wait, that can't wait, and I'm doing nothing. My guns are spiked.

"What good am I?"

"I might as well not exist."

The tension accumulated. It reached the breaking point. He exploded.

"*Oh, God!*" he screamed.

He leaped out of bed as tho some unseen beast in it had bitten him. He threw his bedclothes into the corner; he gashed his chin shaving; he kicked his shoes across the room, he quarrelled with his shabby suit of clothes and broke his only pair of braces. He made hay of his room in his search for a piece of string or a safety pin to repair the damage. Instead of cooking his egg he beat it up raw in his milk and drank it like that with a trembling hand. He was too agitated to light his Primus *and make tea.*

(To Be Continued).

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Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all.

Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you a full pint of truly wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving for you, because it gives you about four times as much for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough remedy. Instantly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for prompt and pleasing results.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial membranes. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

waiting to give the best wishes for Christmas and a blessed New Year of 1939.—6-2.

P. S. Do any of the readers consider me worthy of answer or commendation in my correspondence with Ann? May be I write what I ought not to. Let us hear from you.

A. You are optimistic to try to correspond with a girl whose name you do not even know, who lives half way across the continent from you. However, I am assured she has friends who will forward to her any letters of yours appearing in our column. Had you ever considered that she might have found a heart interest in the west?

Potatoes Meringue.

Mix together 3 cups of cooked mashed or riced potatoes, 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons or more of butter, hot milk or cream as needed. Whip until fluffy. Heap into a shallow baking dish. Cover with a meringue made of 2 egg whites beaten stiff with ½ cup grated American cheese folded in. Sprinkle lightly with paprika. Beke 15 minutes at 325 degrees (a moderately slow oven. Serves six.

Goodnight Stories

BY MAX TRELL.

When Knarf and Hanid came into the room where Mother always did the sewing, they found the kitten had climbed up in the chair. It was peering into the sewing basket.

Knarf said: "What are you doing in that chair, kitten?"

"I'm just looking in the sewing basket."

"What are you looking for?"

"Oh! I'm just looking."

"There isn't anything to eat in that basket," Hanid put in. "If



"I was going to roll it."

you're looking for a saucer of cream, you'll never find it in that sewing basket."

"I'm not looking for a saucer of cream, thank you. I've just had a saucer of cream." But it kept right on looking in the sewing basket.

Then Knarf said in a loud voice: "Now I know very well you are looking at something in that sewing basket! Tell us what it is. You'd better be truthful too. It isn't nice of kittens to go on pretending like this."

"Well," said the kitten, looking a little ashamed. "It's the spool of thread—the spool of blue thread. Isn't it beautiful?"

Knarf and Hanid looked at the kitten for a moment without speaking. Then Knarf began to laugh.

"Oh! you're very funny, kitten. *What would you do with* that spool of blue thread? You can't sew."

"I was going to roll it over the floor. I was going to chase it round and round, under the chairs, under the sofa and all around the plant stand."

"And what do you think would happen to the blue thread if you did that?" Hanid said sternly.

"I guess it would come off—that's what would happen to it," the kitten answered in a quiet voice. "But I wouldn't mind that. I'd let it come off as much as it wanted to."

Then Knarf and Hanid burst out laughing. "You wouldn't mind a bit—but mother would. Oh! how she'd look at you if you took that spool out of the sewing basket and rolled it over the floor and got the beautifgul blue thread all tangled up! How she'd scold you and say: 'You naughty kitten—leave this room at once and hide *yourself!' That's what she'd say.*

"Oh!" said the kitten in surprise. "I guess I'd better not think of rolling that spool then." And it sprang off the chair and hurried out of the room. And if it hasn't stopped, I'm sure it's hurrying still.

Your Problems

BY MARY GORDON.

Dear Mary Gordon: Another Christmas is past. I thought that Santa if he comes from the north pole would come down thru British Vancouver and then south to California and pick up any special mail going east. Possibly he may jog up Ann's memory by the strong psychological urge from her friends. This will bring to her remembrance the fact that she omitted to answer my last letter. *I was anxious to know her final* findings thru the years of our open forum. I gave her my honest conclusions, and for my own encouragement I would have liked to hear her findings and recommendations, possibly point out my failures and as you saw it suggest a way out. Now if Santa finds her and she has an anxious message of good cheer, I will be glad to answer it again.. But no doubt she has other fish to fry, and my hope they are good ones for us as I know. She deserves a good one for she has proven to me she is a good girl and aims to walk the highway of life and I trust she finds one and be equally yoked and journey thru life in His name. To me this is the only safe way.

Let me add this. I would like for the reason I was very much impressed when I answered her "Ideal of a young man." To me there were many things in common with myself which urged me to answer and then Ann came into correspondence. Should she mind I would like any suggestions of our open forum that might be helpful and throw a broad light in our pathway. This young lady's letter was striking. I didn't know I was striking to her. Now if Santa misses Ann's letter the ground hog may appear with a letter. She may have been carried away with a flood or earthquake or kidnaped. You know it is said Aimee McPherson was. Probably some of Ann's friends may see this S. O. S. and bring the desired end Now this letter was inspired by Over Forty's good human letter. So here I am at the old stand, but as sincerely

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequal to "Married Comrades"

By Adele Garrison

SYNOPSIS: Madge Graham's concern regarding the success of her coup to forestall Philip Veritzen, famous producer, in his efforts to discover that his son, Noel, and the latter's wife, Mary, have met in secret in a New York hotel, has been relieved by a plan devised by her husband, Dickey, to stage a deception that will convince Veritzen into believing Mary and Madge had gone to visit friends in New Jersey instead of meeting Noel. But while Madge is sure the scheme will fool Veritzen, and permit them to return safely to the Hotel Lansfield, where Mary is being coached by Madge for a leading role in a new Veritzen play, Mary looks into the immediate future fearfully. When told of the scheme by Dicky, Mary's voices her fears when she says, "That means I'll have to talk to him."

"Nothing of the kind," Dicky said robustly when Mary betrayed her hysterical fear of having to talk with Philip Veritzen upon her return to the Lansfield. "Oh!" he went on in *matter-of-fact* fashion, which I saw was allaying her panic, "he may insist upon seeing you, just to assure himself you are actually there, but you don't know your Auntie Madge very well if you doubt her ability to face him down, and make him believe that an interview with him would undo all the benefit derived from your ostensible visit to the South Jersey coast. Incidentally, you'd better get some artificial tan; I'll send up a machine when I go out. But don't you worry your head another second about your *father-in-law as far as this outing* goes. I've got the mechanics of getting you back unsuspected right at my finger-tips, and your aunt can handle the great man with one hand tied behind her. You never knew, did you, that part of her checkered youth was spent in a circus where she earned her daily bread swinging a chair and a whip in the lions' cage?"

Mary's nervous giggle held distinct relief.

World's Best Bet.

"I know she's the world's best bet," she said, flashing me an affectionate smile. "And I'll try to play up. I'm not going to think about it any longer, but just 'count the hours apart' we have left. But suppose you all come over into our sitting room. There's more room."

She could not have fostered my scheme more definitely if she had known about it. As Dicky and I followed them in, I managed to give him one of our private little signals, and when we were comfortably seated, he began the attack.

"How's the role going, Mary? I've lost track. Is it a pretty hard road you're treading, or is the traveling getting a bit easier?"

"It would be a lot easier," Mary said despondently, "if I only knew whether or not there was the slightest use in going on."

Mary is Sorry.

"Mary!" I exclaimed as if sending her a warning, altho again she unwittingly had played into my hands.

She looked at me in swift contrition.

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I'm so sorry." I ought not to have spilled the beans, I suppose. And yet," she added with a note of defiance in her voice, "I don't know why they shouldn't be told just what Noel's father is planning for me."

"What is all this?" Noel demanded, and Dickey struck in with an imperative, "Give us the dope," which would have convinced anyone of his ignorance of what I was about to say, which I so recently had rehearsed with him.

"It is a scheme so diabolically clever," I began, "that only a supperlative brain like Philip Veritzen's could have conceived it, and only histrionic genius like his could carry it out."

Show Them Better.

"Granted all that," Dicky said, grinning impudently at me. "Suppose you come down to earth and tell us what's doing."

"I can show you better than I can tell you," I said. "Mary, would you mind going thru with the role in the way your father-in-law insisted that it be played? He coached her at first, you know," I added matter of factly, but with my eyes furtively scanning Noel's face to see how he would take this suggestion that Mary spend part of her precious time with him in rehearsing.

But as I had counted when I made the proposition, his curiosity, his indignation against his father, his fear of what the elder man might be doing, all combined to make him tractable, and there was real eagerness in his voice as he turned to his young wife.

"I wish you would," he said. "Do you mind?"

"No, I don't mind in the least. In fact, I shall be awfully glad to go thru with the role as he taught it to me. But please remember, when you want to throw rocks at me, I'm obeying his orders implicitly."

(Continued tomorrow).

Contract Bridge.

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

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The question of the recent examination that brought the loudest roars of protest was:

Question 22: Both sides vulnerable, the bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	Pass	2 clubs	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	?	

You are South and hold:

♠ 8 4 2 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ A 5 ♣ A Q 9 8 5

What call do you make now?

The official answer was "three hearts." This, I am sorry to report, did not meet a warm reception. A great many participants objected on the ground that South was asked to give a double raise to an unrebid suit when holding less than adequate trump support. I venture to differ: South was asked to do no such thing. He was asked to give a *better than preference bid.* It was pointed out that South had two and a half tricks and a reasonable fit in hearts, and that a mere two heart bid at this point would not begin to express South's strength. I now submit that because a bid has objections to it does not rule it out as the best bid. After all, the correct bid in *any* given situation is nothing more nor less *than the least of all evils.* South could have bid two clubs, and later two hearts, on a holding such as:

♠ Q 4 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ 5 2 ♣ K Q 10 5 4 2

Obviously the difference between *this "might have been" and the hand* actually held is enormous and must be expressed if game-going potentialities are to be capitalized. By the same token North must recognize *South's three heart bid for just what* it is, not a direct raise, but a better-than-preference, and must protect himself. If North holds a weak five card suit, or a four card suit, with strength in spades, his proper bid is not a blind four hearts, but a tentative three no trump, and that is where the hand will play.

TODAY'S HAND.

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: My husband and I usually roll up a fair score in duplicate, owing to our teamwork on cooperative doubles, but here is a deal that has been a severe strain on the family ties:

"South, dealer.

"Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 10 9 3
♥ J 9 2
♦ A
♣ A Q 10 8 5

WEST
♠ A 8 7 6 5
♥ A Q 3
♦ 6
♣ K J 9 3

EAST
♠ Q J 4 2
♥ 8 5
♦ J 10 4 3
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ K 10 7 4 3
♦ K Q 9 8 7 5 2
♣ 6

"I was South. I dealt and passed. West bid one club, my husband [North] doubled, fourth hand passed *I responded with two diamonds,* a jump bid. West then bid two spades. North doubled, and East passed. With my holding I could not visualize more than a one trick penalty [if that much], so I bid three hearts. West passed and my dear helpmate bid three no trump. Well, believe it or not, I passed and then came the explosion! You'd have thought I'd murdered the cook and hid her under the sofa! Of course, I had mentally placed North with a fair fit in both my suits and stoppers in the black suit, and who wants to play five diamonds or four hearts in duplicate when the deal may produce five no trump? The results proved me wrong, but I thought I had told my story and had elected North the captain of the team. I passed originally, gave a jump response *to a double with a* minor suit, and then took out a penalty double into the other red suit Now, should I also have rescued three no trump? If so, with which suit? *The deal was a heartbreaker* inas much as three no trump went down three tricks. Incidentally, should sweetness in the North position have bid three no trump when holding the singleton ace of diamonds?

"Your truly,

"Miss C P, Chicago."

Chivalry aside for the nonce, I am afraid that I must rule against my correspondent. A hand divided 7-5-1, in duplicate, rubber bridge, or Pogo Pogo should play in a suit, not in no trump! South had not told North *that she held a five card heart suit,* and particularly at duplicate should have rebid the hearts over three no trump. Obviously North would have welcomed a four heart bid as the final contract.

Tomorrow's Hand

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 4 3
♥ K 9 6 5
♦ J 3 2
♣ 7 3 2

WEST
♠ A Q J 7
♥ A 10 8 7
♦ 10 9 7 4
♣ A

EAST
♠ None
♥ Q J 2
♦ A K Q 8 6 6
♣ Q 9 5 4

SOUTH
♠ K 10 8 6 5 2
♥ 4 3
♦ None
♣ K J 10 8 6

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Health Talks

BY DR. HERMAN BUNDESEN.

President, Chicago Board of Health.

Chemists have produced colors and dyes of every shade, with resulting beauty never known before, in fabrics, materials and articles of every description. But with the use of chemical dyes a peculiar health problem has arisen. There are persons who are sensitive to certain of these dyes. When *the dyes are used in the clothing* such persons wear, a rash or skin inflammation may develop. The skin inflammation which results is called contact dermatitis (dermat-itis)

Any article of clothing which contains dye or material which is irritating or to which the person is sensitive may cause contact dermatitis. Furs dyed with paraphenylendiamine (par-ah-fen-il-endi-amin) are often responsible. Dress materials, scarves, leather hat bands, stockings or shoes dyed with this same preparation may also be a source. It has been stated that dermatitis from a hat band may be due to arsenic or cresol, used in "tanning" the leather Dermatitis from shoes may be due to sensitivity to the bleaking, to dye, to bleaches or to the leather itself. Dermatitis from fur usually occurs on the neck, the throat or around the jaws and the lower parts of the ears. If the sleeves are also covered with fur, the wrists may be affected unless the individual wears gloves. Black is the dye which most often causes dermatitis. Brown and red dyes are also sometimes responsible.

When Due to Dress.

Dermatitis from a dress usually is located on the shoulders, arms and in the armpits. The condition may produce severe headaches and scaling of the skin in some instances, while in others there may be merely a little redness and a great deal of itching.

In order to tell when a piece of clothing is responsible for the trouble, what is known as a patch test is carried out. In making a patch test, a piece of the dyed material, moistened with the sweat obtained from the patient's arm pit is fastened to the skin with a piece of adhesive tape. This is left on for 24 hours and the reaction is noted. Caution must be used in making this patch test because severe reactions may occur if the individual is excessively sensitive.

The cases in which the eruption is due to sensitivity are usually not as severe as those due to direct irritation of the skin by the dye. Following the first contact with the clothing in the instances where direct irritation occurs, severe itching and redness develop. In addition, there may be other symptoms, such as headache, a feeling of sickness, fever, joint pains and the presence of albumin in the urine.

Period of Development.

In those instances where the rash is the result of sensitivity, some period of time passes between the first contact with the clothing and the time when the rash occurs. This period may be several weeks, during which time the person is developing his sensitivity. Repeated contact with the clothing is necessary before the skin inflammation occurs. Just why this sensitivity occurs is not known.

The cure for contact dermatitis depends on just one thing- finding the cause and removing it. It is true that the use of various soothing lotions and ointments, such as those containing zinc oxide, may relieve the symptoms, but the rash will continue as long as contact with the offending article of clothing keeps up.

Questions and Answers.

"My 13 year old daughter has hair on her face. I have heard about the electric needle. Is it a permanent method? Also, is it harmful for a young girl to have treatments by the electric needle?" —A Reader.

A. It is possible that as the child grows older the superfluous hair may disappear. If it does not, treatment with the electric needle may be carried out if the growth of hair is not excessive. However, if there is a large amount of hair, the treatment may not be satisfactory, since each hair must be removed separately by treatment of the root with the electric needle.

"My shoulders seem to be too close together; sort of round and sloping. Is there anything I can *do to develop my shoulders* properly?"—Miss A. H.

A. Round shoulders may be corrected by persistence in throwing the shoulders back and standing erect. In addition, shoulder exercises may be helpful.

"Is there any danger of a person getting tuberculosis if he sleeps in the same flat as the person who has it?"—A. M. T.

A. If the individual in question has an open case of tuberculosis, that is, if the *germs are present* in the discharges from the nose and throat, it would be advisable that other individuals keep out of contact with him. There is danger of contracting tuberculosis from an open case, particularly for young children. The patient should be under the care of a physician and his sputum examined regularly for the presence of the tuberculosis germs.

INDIANA GIRL VICTIM.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP). Rita Weideman, 22, of New Buffalo, Mich., was killed and three other persons were hurt when an automobile left an icy road at a dead end striking a tree.

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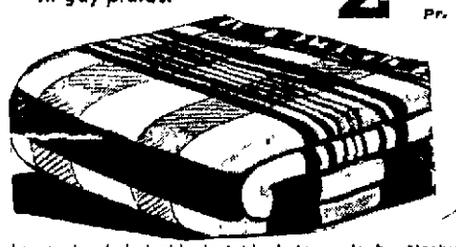
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MERE MENTION

Suits or 1-pc. dresses 49c, two for 95c. Live Wire Cleaners.—Adv.

Claim of a county officer for his salary is not claim originating in a contract and therefore he does not have to wait ten days after the claim is allowed before he can receive and cash his warrant, the attorney general's office advised R. W. Adams, clerk of the district court at Tekamah.

Complaint for preliminary and final injunction, in the name of Moto-Mower company against Cushman Motor works has been filed in federal court. Plaintiff alleges that Cushman works has infringed by making, selling and using lawn mowers embodying patented invention owned by plaintiff.

Postoffice collections to date for December, as reported by Postmaster Fenton, are $85,760.73, or $360.13 above those for the same period a year ago. The work shop was active Tuesday with members of the staff checking up on misaddressed first class mail. There are not so many leftover packages as usual, altho there are some yet to be claimed, presumably by people spending the holidays away from home.

There is no Nebraska law which makes it a crime to sell firearms to an alien but "the law does make it unlawful for an alien to own or keep firearms," the attorney general advised State Sheriff Flake Tuesday. The opinion added that "anyone who aids aliens to commit a misdemeanor is himself guilty of misdemeanor." The request of the sheriff related to a pawnbroker who sold a gun and cartridges to an alien.

Gov. Cochran Tuesday granted extradition requested by the state of Oklahoma for Glenn Duncan, from Tekamah to Oklahoma City, where Duncan is wanted for grand larceny after previous conviction of felony. Duncan broke custody last week from the Tekamah county jail and was nabbed by the sheriff's office and state patrolmen who trailed him thru the snow to a farmhouse. Duncan and a companion are charged with stealing clothing valued at $300.

Financial health of the state game, forestation and parks commission is excellent, an audit conducted by W. H. Pansing, state accountant, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1937, stated Tuesday. The examination showed the commission had a cash balance of $38,979 as against $44,667 for the year previous. Cash collections of state hunting, fishing and trapping permits, from which the commission derives most of its revenue, aggregated $141,242 in 1937. A total of $7,207 was spent for maintenance of state parks.

Defendant City of Nebraska City and its officers have filed answer in federal court to the injunction suit brought by the Central Power company and ask dismissal. The city seeks to acquire, by power of eminent domain, properties of plaintiff in that city. Defendant denies that the election conducted in the city was illegal, also denies that the statute under which the proceedings were instituted is invalid. Defendant further claims that plaintiff has an adequate remedy at law in the supreme court of the state.

W. A. Ehlers, Omaha attorney, bought at the sale of assets of the failed Farmers State bank of Battle Creek a note for $800 that had been signed by Martha Seip and her husband. Then he sued her on the note. The district court of Battle Creek not only held that she was not liable on the note but taxed the costs of the suit against Ehlers, including a $50 attorney fee for the guardian of minor children. Mrs. Seip said that she never pledged her separate estate. Ehlers sued to have set aside a deed by which she transferred the property to her children, but the court held that the transfer was of record before the note was signed, and denied the demand.

Landy Clark sells insulation. Ad.

SPOKE AS PRIVATE CITIZEN

Welles Comments on Elliott Roosevelt's Remarks.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Criticism by Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, of Mexico's expropriation of American property drew from Acting Secretary of State Welles, an observation that young Roosevelt spoke as a private citizen and expressed his personal view.

Roosevelt, in a radio speech from Fort Worth, Tex., said this country has not yet begun to act in defense of American oil and agrarian properties seized by the Mexican government.

NEW FREIGHT AGENT.

CHICAGO. (AP). S. G. Grace, general freight agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad, announced the appointment of J. E. Finnegan as general agent at Omaha, effective Jan. 1.

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.50 Phillips Milk of Magnesia	29¢

Best Values in Town Everyday

F. E. BEHM NAMED TO SUCCEED M. T. CASTER

Former Made General Plant Superintendent of Telephone Company.

F. E. Behm has been appointed general plant superintendent by F. H. Woods, president of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company effective Jan. 1, 1939. Mr.



F. E. BEHM.

Behm succeeds Mark T. Caster, who retires in accordance with the company's plan for pensions and retirements.

Mr. Behm began his telephone work as a young man, 38 years ago, with the former Nebraska Telephone company, now the Northwestern Bell. In 1907 he took a position with the Automatic Telephone company, of Omaha. Five years later, he accepted a position as district inspector with the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph company.

He was promoted to chief of service, to district plant chief of the eastern district, district manager of the Lincoln district and in 1929 became assistant plant superintendent at Lincoln.

Mr. Caster retires after 48 years of service in the telephone business, 34 years of which have



MARK T. CASTER.

been with the Lincoln company. In the early years, Mr. Caster served as construction foreman, cable splicer, construction superintendent, and finally as general plant superintendent, which he has occupied for 30 years.

During the past ten years he has been actively identified with safety work, both in the state organization and on the national council. Altho he retires from active service Mr. Caster will continue to devote a part of his time to the safety program of the company.

SEVERE BLIZZARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

they would be able to resume flights to the southwest Tuesday. East bound mail was transferred to trains Monday night.

Bus Service Halted.

Minnesota highway department officials said many portions of the state were tightly snowbound, with scores of automobiles stalled in ditches and snowdrifts. Bus service, particularly in eastern North Dakota and northern Minnesota, was at a standstill thruout the blizzard region. Minnesota road crews attempted for a time to keep highways cleared, but blinding snow, which reduced visibility to less than 50 feet, forced them to abandon their plows.

The mass of cold air formed over Nome, Alaska, Dec. 22, causing a high barometric pressure. By Monday it had brought the temperature down to 54 below zero at Mayo, Yukon territory.

Lower temperatures were reported as far south as Texas. A dust storm, combined with the cold, was reported in Oklahoma.

Storm warnings were displayed on Lake Michigan and from Cape Hatteras to Eastport, Me., on the Atlantic coast, the Associated Press reported.

A windstorm in western Pennsylvania and southwest Virginia unroofed buildings, uprooted trees, and disrupted power and communication lines. Part of a hospital roof at Latrobe, Pa., was torn away and 75 patients were left in darkness for more than a half hour when power lines snapped. Airlines canceled passenger flights across the Alleghenies.

Several inches of snow fell in western North Carolina and southwest Virginia. A heavy rain hit New York City while upstate New York received a heavy fall of snow. Many fatal automobile accidents in Ohio were attributed to heavy, wet snow and rain.

CONVICTS ARE CAPTURED

(Continued from Page 1.)

had their hands in pockets in the manner of men holding hidden guns. They ordered everyone into the dining room, then took $35 from the till and ripped the telephone from the wall.

Jack Young, 19, Omaha, a customer, was ordered out of the dining room and marched out the front door to his car. Young started the car, then stepped out and the men drove away. The alarm was given over a second telephone the men had overlooked.

An hour later police received a report the stolen car had been halted at a filling station in West Omaha and gas purchased by the occupants. Roy Young, no relation to Jack Young, operates the station. He told police he had heard the broadcast of the tavern robbery and had noted the number of the stolen car.

Spotted the Car Number.

Noting that the number of the car at his station was the same as that of the stolen car, Young pumped a few gallons into the car, declaring that was all there was in the underground tank. The men drove away quickly.

The car was next reported stopping at a west Omaha beer tavern with the occupants asking for gas. Getting none, they drove west.

That was all until 10:15 p. m., when the car was reported seen in Papillion, headed west.

Twenty minutes later came a report that State Highway Patrolmen Babcock and Leigh had sighted the car going west on highway No. 6, had pursued it with Babcock firing several shots, and had finally drawn abreast and forced it into the ditch on a dirt road about three miles south of Gretna. Four occupants had jumped out and fled.

The man hunt started from that point.

Deputy County Attorney Fitzgerald said all the men would be charged with auto theft, highway robbery and jailbreaking.

Hospital attaches said Brown was suffering from frozen feet and hands, and his condition was "fair." No complications had set in. Deputy sheriffs said the other men were being removed to a hospital for treatment. Erwin and Roberts suffered thigh flesh wounds and exposure, and Romano exposure.

Sheriff Hopkins said Tuesday cold weather did much to prevent the men from making a successful getaway, but pointed out neither Roberts nor Edwin could have gone far with their wounds.

CLAIMS CANCELLED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Near the close of last year the board voted to transfer $158,000 to the relief fund when it was needed and included this amount in the budget for relief purposes. Approximately $92,849.71 in addition to the amount raised by the mill levy has been used for relief.

The board voted to sign a WPA contract calling for the use of $40,000, $35,961 of federal money and $4,958 of county funds, to continue the house keepers aid project. This project employes 56 persons who are paid $52 a month to aid housewives who are ill and unable to hire help in the home.

Turns Motion Down.

The county turned down a motion by Commissioner Olson to require purchase of all articles by Mrs. Ruth Bishop, the director of relief, by bids. Mrs. Bishop said she was willing to purchase in this manner, excepting small orders. Olson said these ought to be presented to the board before purchases are made and complained about the purchase of $1,500 worth of findings which he said the board did not know about until the claim was presented. Johnson said that over a year ago he made a motion to submit purchases to bids. The motion was passed and later rescinded. Mitchell said the requirements under Olson's motion on small purchases would cause trouble.

Appointment of Clyde Zellers to take the place of Lydle Jewett as constable for Justice of Peace Barney's court in Yankee Hill precinct was placed on file by the commissioners and Zellers bond approved.

The board refused to act on a contract submitted as a WPA project for the purchase of raw cotton for making mattresses.

The commissioners will make the usual estimate for the year County Clerk Morgan said. The estimate will be made on Jan. 10. It was thought that the board might not need to make the estimate on account of the new budget law but as this matter is not settled the board will follow its usual practice, Morgan said, to be sure to be within the law.

SHOT BY DISCARDED LOVER

Girl Wounded When She Returns Present.

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP). A 26 year old brunet was reported in a critical condition in a hospital from ten bullet wounds Detective Clarence Arthur said were inflicted by a man whose Christmas present she had returned unopened several hours earlier. Florence Gottwald was shot the detectives said, as she stepped from a friend's automobile in front of her home. Arthur took into custody Emil Mascher, 46 year old WPA worker.

"I loved her," the detective quoted him as saying. "For three years I tried to get her to marry me, but she wouldn't have anything to do with me. I don't know why I did this."

KILLS BOAR WITH ARROW.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP). A member of the Peabody college faculty claimed the honor Monday of being the first man to kill a wild boar in Cherokee national forest with an arrow—driven by a 50 pound bow. Dr. Harlan Metcalf, one of three members of the Nashville Archery club on a bow and arrow hunting trip, telegraphed that he had killed a 120 pound boar early in the day.

When COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT remember TONSILINE

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

F. D. R. WANTS BIGGER SCALE DEFENSE FORCES

Expected to Tell Congress Security Western Hemisphere Menaced.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively to have decided on a double barreled recommendation to congress for national defense reinforcements of unprecedented peacetime magnitude.

Persons close to the administration said the chief executive intended to report, in the annual message he will deliver personally to a joint senate-house session Jan. 4, that the security of the nation and its neighbors was threatened by the armed might of aggressive dictator states. A week later, under present arrangements, a special message will present detailed recommendations for an army air force of some 10,000 planes and numerous other measures.

Thus, the administration contemplates a quadrupled military air fleet of at least 13,000 aircraft, including the minimum of 3,000 congress authorized for the navy in this year's billion dollar fleet expansion act.

Supporting the proposals, congressional circles have heard, will be "startling" evidence that Germany's aerial force and aircraft factories geared to war demands threaten to upset completely the world balance of military and political power.

From usually well informed administration and legislative sources come reports of these developments:

1. Details of the new rearmament program are complete. They were shaped in close co-operation with Gen. Malin Craig, army chief of staff, and other military advisors, since Europe's uneasy peace agreement was reached at Munich. War and navy department budgets already have been approved.

2. Convinced that American air power must be quickly augmented, Mr. Roosevelt has been unmoved by arguments of some congressional critics that the United States, protected by two oceans, needed no such force as 10,000 army planes.

3. The chief executive and intimate advisers are confident congress will approve at least the basic recommendations.

Piecemeal disclosures provide this outline of the proposals:

Air forces: Orders for thousands of additional army and navy planes in the next two years. (Each service has about 2,000 first line craft now.) Undisclosed numbers would be used for training, others held in reserve. Many would be used to equip the national guard.

Under plans already announced the civil aeronautics authority and the national youth administration are to assist in schooling upward of 100,000 pilots and 125,000 mechanics as a military "backlog."

New air bases are contemplated. A key objective is expansion of the American aircraft industry's capacity thru commercial and export as well as military orders, to keep pace with developments abroad. Manufacturers consulted by the war department obtained the impression there would be no competition from government plants.

Army (troops): Prompt measures to remedy deficiencies in anti-aircraft artillery, tanks and other weapons and munitions for the regular army and national guard. Also, a material increase in the air corps personnel.

Navy: Continuing the present expansion with funds to start work on two additional battleships, expected to be of 45,000 tons, the world's largest, and a score of other warships.

Industry: Various measures to reduce the time, now estimated at eight months, required in an emergency to switch factories from peace to war production. These measures include appropriation of 30 million dollars or more for "educational" orders for munitions, and a start toward acquiring a 25 million dollar reserve of minerals and other materials not produced in this country.

Official hints of a 100 million dollar increase for the army and 150 million dollars for the navy over their respective appropriations for the current fiscal year shed little light on the estimated cost of the projected measures.

CLASS OF 1917 CONVENES

20th Annual Dinner Held Monday Evening.

Forty three members of the Lincoln high school class of 1917 got together for the 20th time since graduation Monday night at a dinner in the Cornhusker. The World war prevented them from holding a reunion in 1918.

For the dinner, class members came from as far away as Michigan and California. Iowans, Illinoisans and outstate Nebraskans were also among the reunionists

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MANY THEFTS AT OMAHA

Articles Stolen From Cars and From Homes.

OMAHA. (AP). An outburst of thievery over the Christmas holiday continued to plague Omaha police Monday.

Mrs. F. W. Morris, Minden, Neb., told officers that thieves broke into her parked automobile and took two pieces of baggage containing clothing and other personal articles.

Gus Jarolimek, Omaha, lost his Christmas dinner he told police. Marauders, he said, entered his room Christmas day and took four pounds of beef, two pounds of bacon and an overcoat.

Otto Larson, Omaha, lost Christmas parcels and a woman's purse containing $20 from his parked car.

Four Negro youths were being held for investigation in connection with the theft of merchandise from the display windows of the Colton Clothing company.

DUNCAN RITES.

OMAHA. (AP). Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Charles H. Duncan, 40, Omaha, who died Christmas morning at the Veterans' hospital in Lincoln. He served in the balloon corps during the World war. The widow, two sons and two daughters survive.

VICTIM OF AMNESIA REMEMBERS HIS NAME

Omahan, However, Fails to Recall How He Got to Lincoln.

Rest, medical treatment and the persuasive questioning of a psychiatrist brought a flash of memory Monday afternoon to the amnesia victim who wandered into police headquarters here late Sunday afternoon.

The man identified himself as Ed Hadden of 1529 Park ave., Omaha. He is a machinist for the Paxton-Mitchell Machine company of Omaha and the head of a family.

While being questioned by a physician at Bailey's hospital, Hadden suddenly recalled his name but could remember no details of how or why he left his home and came to Lincoln. A representative of the family said Hadden had been gone from his home for only one day when he walked into police headquarters here and asked to be identified.

His father, Jake Hadden, an engineer for the Burlington, lives at 4712 Lowell ave. in Lincoln. The family spokesman said the younger Hadden had apparently taken a train to Lincoln, but was unable to recall the names or addresses of his friends here.

Dr. Benjamin F. Bailey said the man had been suffering from a genuine case of amnesia altho the affliction was rather light. Upon his own request, Hadden will remain at the hospital for a few days to insure his complete recovery before returning to his work in Omaha.

OPERA SINGERS IN RECITAL

Present Concert at St. Paul's Evangelical Church.

Two Chicago Civic opera singers gave a recital of classical and modern airs at St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed church Monday night. The singers were Linda Grob, soprano, and Jean Pilon, baritone.

The concert was given under auspices of the church choir. Herrold De Grosse, choir director, was in charge of arrangements.

Pilon opened the program with a group of anthems from Handel and Verdi including Handel's "Thanks Be to Thee." Miss Grob sang solo airs from Strauss, Giannini and Verdi in her first appearance. Among them was an aria from Verdi's "Aida." After a second group of selections by modern composers, the singers closed the recital with a number of duets including Henschel's "Gondoliers." Ropert E. Schmidt was accompanist.

NEW DISCOVERY IN GLASS

Product Made Invisible by a Woman Scientist.

SCHNECTADY, N. Y. (AP). Discovery of a coating that makes glass invisible, so that it disappears from view like the wearer of Siegfried's legendary cap, was announced by Dr. Katherine B. Blodgett, noted woman scientist.

Ordinary thicknesses become clear as air, and reveal how much human eyes have been missing in looking thru even the finest glass. Purest glass transmits about 92 percent of light, against more than 99 with the new coating. A coated pane is visible only by its dimly outlined edges. The glass never reflects light from any angle whatever, no matter how strong the glare. Clock, dial face and showcase glass and windows appear not to exist.

Dr. Blodgett is of the General Electric company's research laboratory. Her work is an example of "pure" science that seems not to have the remotest practical value, suddenly doing something revolutionary. The impractical thing was finding that an oily film a single molecule thick can be spread on the surface of water.

This discovery was made by Dr. Irving Langmuir of General Electric, winner of the Nobel prize in chemistry. Miss Blodgett is his associate. They found that by dipping a piece of glass thru the floating film, the single molecule layer would transfer to the solid surface. Each dip adds one layer.

BURKE DEMANDS A CHANGE IN NLRB

Senator Says Act Has Contributed to Unrest Rather Than Peace.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Senator Burke predicted Monday night that "when the opportunity is offered to present the entire record of maladministration" by the labor relations board, "the demand for change will be irresistible."

"A series of amendments (to the national labor relations act) will be offered when congress convenes," the senator said in a broadcast. He declared that the act had contributed to unrest in labor conditions, rather than to peace, as it was intended to do. The act has proven an injustice to workers, Burke added, in that it has failed to protect workers from coercion by high powered union organizers, and has resulted in labor board decisions usually favoring "a particular type of labor organization," altho a large minority of the workers might want the opposite type of organization. "Recently," he said, "the international labor office published the statistics of labor disputes in 19 countries during the past year. Do you know that report discloses that in a number of disputes, in the total of workers involved, and in work days lost our country exceeded in each of the three particulars the combined totals of the other 18 countries under examination?

"Is it any wonder that there is so great a demand for a change? Such a record under a statute the declared objective of which is to diminish the causes of labor disputes by a board with all the force of the federal government behind it, operated at an enormous cost to the government, and at staggering expense to the individual citizen."

FRANK SCHOOLEY DIES.

SHELTON, Neb.—Frank Schooley, 65, resident of Shelton for many years, died at his home here. He had been in failing health for a long time. Mr. Schooley is survived by his wife. Relatives indicated that burial would probably be made in Wood River. He lived in Wood River community before coming here.

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PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Vollentine of Hinsdale, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Hugh Lowdon Rathburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle C. Rathburn. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Vollentine will be graduated in June from Vassar college. She spent the past summer studying in Germany. Mr. Rathburn is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is connected with the Woodmen Accident company and the couple will reside in Lincoln. Miss Vollentine will come to Lincoln Wednesday morning to be the guest until Saturday of Mrs. W. E. Hardy and Mrs. Helen Avery.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohman held open house Monday evening to honor Mr. Rohman's sister, Mrs. C. G. Pritchard of New Rochelle, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Welsh will entertain for her at dinner in Omaha Wednesday night. Thursday Mrs. John M. Miles will entertain informally at luncheon in courtesy to Mrs. Pritchard. The affair will be at Mrs. Miles' home and the eight guests will play bridge during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Woods will entertain 12 at a 7 o'clock dinner at their home Tuesday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Chicago. The evening will be spent at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Galleher and daughter, Mary Sharon, left Tuesday for their home in Stuart following a visit with Mrs. Galleher's mother, Mrs. Ruth Raymond Gavin. Mrs. Gavin entertained recently at a family dinner in courtesy to her sister, Mrs. Guy Negus, and Mr. Negus of Pacific Palisades, Calif. A number of other informal parties are being planned to honor Mr. and Mrs. Negus.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Day, was united in marriage Tuesday at 4 p. m. at First-Plymouth Congregational church to Dr. A. Price Heusner of Boston, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Heusner of Salina, Kas. Ivory candles burned in three branch candelabra on either side of a bank of Christmas greenery, which was arranged as a setting before which Rev. Raymond McConnell read the marriage lines. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, appeared in a street length gown of fjord blue crepe, fashioned tunic style. The bodice buttoned down the back to the waistline and the skirt, shirred at the hips, fell in unpressed plaits. The dress had long tight sleeves and a high rolled collar finished with gold clips. The bride's gold cloth turban had a blue veil and she wore blue shoes and gloves. Her corsage was of gardenias. Miss Margaret Day, who served as her sister's maid of honor, entered in a street length dress of Burgundy crepe, fashioned with short puffed sleeves and a girdle of self material. Her small turban was trimmed with feathers and a coral veil and her accessories were of coral shade. Miss Day wore a gold chain necklace and her corsage was of gardenias. A. A. Heusner of Salina, Kas., was his cousin's best man and ushers were George and Warren Day, brothers of the bride, Wilfred Deweese, Jack Roberts, LeRoy Farmer, Fred Meier and Forest Behm. Miss Henrietta Sanderson furnished organ music and Lewis Day, brother of the bride, played the trumpet. A reception followed the wedding and assisting were Misses Barbara Deweese, Alice Anderson, Hortense Casady of Des Moines, Margery Griess, Betty Reese and Jean Schleuning. Miss Alice Sanderson, violinist, and Miss Henrietta Sanderson, pianist, played during the reception. The serving table was covered with a pointe de Venice lace cloth and the centerpiece was a bowl of poinsettias. At either end were antique silver candelabra holding white tapers. Poinsettias and Christmas greens were used in the living rooms. Dr. Heusner and his bride left for a trip east and will make their home in Boston after the first of the year. Dr. Heusner will be house officer in the Massachusetts General hospital. Out of town guests included Mrs. Heusner, Grand Island; Miss Elizabeth Heusner, Mrs. Prieb and Mrs. McLucas, all of Fairbury; Mr. and Mrs. William Huff, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Anderson, jr., Genoa; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Anderson and family, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Orleans; Miss Connie Wacker, Miss Bess Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hildebrand, Miss Jane Muir, Miss Lurlie Lee, Mrs. E. A. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wykoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. John Dougherty and Dr. Charles N. Cox, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Robbins, Cortland; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Steele, Malvern, Ia.; Dr. and Mrs. M. C. James, Columbus; Col. C. B. Robbins, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul and Mrs. Marie Paul, Henderson, Ia. A dinner for 14 was held Monday evening at the home of the bride's parents, when members of the bridal party were guests.

Shirley Woods will entertain 12 at luncheon Thursday at the University club honoring Miss Pauline Van Horne of Chicago and Miss Shirley Binford who is leaving the city. The group will attend a theater after the luncheon.

Miss Betty Ann Roberts, Miss Virginia Emerson, Miss Jean Cullinan and Miss Mildred Claire Freadrich will entertain at a formal dancing party Tuesday night at the University club. A number home from school will be among the 175 couples present.

Miss Janet Matthews of Oklahoma City, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matthews over the holidays, has as her house guest Miss Florence Johnson of Bellingham, Wash. They plan to be here until the end of the week.

Miss Betty Elmen entertained a group from out of town at luncheon at the University club Monday. In the group were Miss Dorothy Leland, New York City; Miss Ruth Sheldon, Washington, D. C.; Miss Janet Matthews, Oklahoma City and Miss Florence Johnson of Bellingham, Wash. The afternoon was spent informally.

Entertaining at a tea Monday afternoon at her home was Miss Sue Pickering, when the honored guest was Miss Janice Collins of Oklahoma City. Ten were present and the tea table was decorated with red roses and red tapers. The afternoon was spent informally.

Glancing in the ballroom of the Lincoln hotel Tuesday one found a mass of confusion with great boxes of glossy magnolia leaves, mistletoe, sprays of smilax, swamp pines, holly and yards of red cellophane being made into enormous bows, in preparation for the Junior league ball Wednesday night. Over the platform where a Negro orchestra, dressed in gray tails, will swing out their tunes, is a southern mansion. White pillars, balconies, green shutters at the windows and a wreath of pine bows at the door complete the setting. Mrs. Leon Larimer, Mrs. Tom Davies, Mrs. Alan C. McIntosh and Mrs. Drew DeVriendt were working on ladders, nailing and assorting decorations all during the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods of Chicago will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken at the ball, and Mr. and Mrs. Al DuTeau will have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schelp, of Omaha. The affair will be at 9:30 p. m. Many other reservations have been made for the party and several groups will have dinner together earlier in the evening. The affair is to be a plantation ball and Christmas greens sent from the south by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gish will form a decorative note. General chairman in charge of arrangements is Mrs. DeVriendt.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Greusel, niece of Mrs. M. J. Richards of Omaha, to Thomas M. B. Hicks, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. B. Hicks, II, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the First Congregational church in Omaha in the presence of 100 guests. Dr. John M. Phillips will officiate. Miss Muriel Franklin of Omaha will play the nuptial music. The bride has chosen for the occasion a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a bolero effect. Her tulle veil will be floor length and her bouquet will be of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Alyce Virginia Cunningham of Shenandoah, Ia., a cousin of the bride, will be the bridesmaid and will wear an egg shell taffeta accordion plaited gown. She will carry a bouquet of American beauty roses. Herbert Heumann of Lincoln will be best man and ushers will be James W. Sharpe, jr., Louis H. Ouren and Fred Pegler all of Omaha and James R. Weeks, of Des Moines. A reception will be held at the church and assisting will be Mrs. William R. Wood, Mrs. E. P. Ellis, Mrs. Kenneth Finlayson, and Mrs. Ralph L. Kerr, all of Omaha. Serving will be Misses Eunice Eggers, Jane Gaughran, Irene Buckland, Violet Devaney and Loraine Elmborg all of Omaha. Lincoln guests at the wedding will be Mary Ellen McMaster, Kathryn Donovan, Betty Vlasnik, Eleanor Veith, Dorothy Evans, Beth Brigham, Kay Lindblad, Ellajo Marshall, Eleanor Kelly, Dorothy Bates, Lucile Fry, Mary Jane Haney, Fred Bodie and Herbert Heumann. The bride will travel in a one piece teal crepe dress with which she will wear a black fur coat and matching accessories. Both are seniors at the University of Nebraska and will reside in Lincoln until after graduation in June. Miss Greusel is a member of Phi Mu sorority and Mr. Hicks is a member of Acacia fraternity.

Out of town guests at the annual reunion of the Lincoln high school class of 1927 will be Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. Schneider of Rapid City, S. D., Mrs. Ruth Hatfield Wisdom, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Essex, Bridgeport; Homes Congdon, Pine Ridge, S. D.; Miss Ruth Diamond, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Traver, Denver and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hummel, Waterloo, Ia. Mrs. Schneider was formerly Miss Mary Louise Sibley and Mrs. Traver, Miss Genevieve Cook. Letters will be read from Mrs. Albert P. Hansen, Burley, Ida.; Miss Eva Littrell, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Clarence W. Schwartz, Mrs. Clair M. Kos, Boston; John C. Phillips, Arlington, Va.; Mrs. W. J. Pelton, Ann Arbor, Mich.; R. E. Townsend, Grand Island; Mrs. Edward Katz, Detroit, and Mrs. H. L. Penning, Springfield, Ill. Mrs. Hansen was formerly Miss Hazel Meier, Mrs. Kos was Miss Dorothy McGinley; Mrs. Katz, Miss Delphine Gugenheim and Mrs. Penning, Miss Jean Hartley. Christmas greens will be used on the table and 26 will attend. The dinner will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Lindell. In charge are Fred Easterday, jr., president, Robert M. Charters, vice president and Mrs. Robert Danielson, secretary. New officers will be elected. Miss Annetta Sprung is sponsor.

The marriage of Miss Mildred Irene Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Wolfe, to Melville D. Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Workman, took place at a ceremony performed Christmas eve at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. P. B. Cope read the marriage lines before a background of Christmas trees at the sides of which were candelabra holding lighted tapers. Only members of the immediate families were present. Gerald Wolfe, brother of the bride, was at the piano for the nuptial music. The bride wore a street length dress of royal blue velvet with matching accessories. Her bouquet was of talisman roses. Serving as maid of honor was Miss Virginia Davis, who wore wine colored velvet and carried sweetheart roses. Following the ceremony, dinner was served and the Yuletide appointments were used in decoration. Mrs. Workman formerly attended the University of Nebraska and has been in Omaha for the past year. Mr. Workman attended Peru State Teachers college and is a graduate of the Lincole school of commerce. The couple will live in Omaha.

In courtesy to their daughter, Mary Louise, and Marshall Goodmanson, who will be married Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kurk will entertain at a prenuptial dinner Tuesday evening at the Cornhusker. Sixteen will be seated at a table decorated with Christmas greenery and white chrysanthemums and lighted with white tapers. Among those present will be: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adamson and Mrs. John Golwitzer of Rockford, Ill., John Campbell of Chattanooga, Tenn., who will serve as best man, Merrill Schuetz of Des Moines, who will serve as groomsman, Miss Mary Wharton of Chattanooga, who will be bridesmaid, Miss Lillie Breitstadt of Quincy, Ill., an aunt of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kyle of Dallas, Tex. The latter is the bridegroom's mother. Following the dinner there will be a rehearsal.

Dr. and Mrs. Louis Bogen entertained at an informal tea at their home Monday afternoon in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. More than 100 called and numerous floral gifts were received. The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and red, green and white in the appointments. The tea table was centered with a basket of red and white sweetpeas and lighted with red tapers. Pouring were Mrs. David Nefsky and Mrs. Rae Diamond. Miss Rose Foska invited the guests into the dining room and assisting with the serving were Mrs. Bernice Katskee and Mrs. Dave Davidson.

The alumnae of 1938 of Sigma Kappa will hold a reunion at the Ambassador party rooms when a buffet supper will be served Tuesday evening. A color scheme of lavender and maroon, the sorority colors, will be used. Miss Frances McQuillan and Miss Genevieve Hoff will be in charge of arrangements. Among those present will be: Miss Eunice Schwedhelm, Miss Loraine Schuck, Virginia; Miss Loree Ross, Sargent; Mrs. Norman Hall, Palmyra; Miss Marguerite Meyer, Council Bluffs and Miss Mary White, Stanton, Ia.

Out of town guests at the University Place high school class of 1923 reunion, were Helen Paul, Washington, D. C.; Agnes Pospisil, York; Dr. Omer Seng, Alliance; Everett Weld, Beatrice; Dewey Swanson, Paxton; Mrs. Walter Henderson, Fremont; Norris Chadderdon, Holdrege, and Maude Poley, former class sponsor of Omaha. The affair was held Monday evening at the University club with 26 present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Bennett entertained at a dinner Monday in courtesy to their son, Gordon, of Denver, and among those present were Miss Helen Sagl, Bloomington, Ind., Lawrence Peak, Derby, Colo., Miss Marie Bourke and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Olson. The evening was spent at a theater. The out of town guests will leave for their homes Wednesday.

Out of town alumnae of Sigma Eta Chi will be entertained Thursday evening at an informal meeting at Mrs. Herma Walker's home. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Altine Hahn and Miss Elinor Pabst. Plans for the national convention to be held in Lincoln next summer, will be discussed, and greetings from absent members will be read.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fenton will entertain at a prenuptial dinner at their home Tuesday evening, in courtesy to their daughter, Florence, and Clement Dompierre, who will be married Wednesday. Red roses and red tapers in crystal vases and holders will be on the dinner table. The evening will be spent informally.

In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shore, 1537 K, will hold open house for all their friends and relatives on New Years day. Friends will call between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, and relatives between the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Mrs. E. J. Horner of Dorchester and Mrs. Harriett Platt, 2804 Arlington will entertain at a tea Wednesday at the latter's home honoring Mrs. Harriett Moulton of Grand Junction, Colo., who is visiting here. The affair will be held from 3 until 5 p. m. and is for all friends of Miss Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Cypreansen have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Miller and daughter, June, of Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. William Baeder, McCook; Miss Clara Cypreansen, Galesburg, Ill., and Miss Barbara Cypreansen of Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Aldrich and Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnston will entertain a group at a buffet supper Thursday night at the University club honoring Mr. and Mrs. I. Austin Meyers of Wilmington, Del., who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Devoe.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Albin have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Huff of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Green of Scottsbluff. Mr. and Mrs. Green will return this week and Mr. and Mrs. Huff will remain until Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hill, have as their house guests, Mr. Hill's sister, Mrs. Fred Fortney and his niece, Miss Marion Hill, both of Chanute, Kas. They came Christmas day and plan to be here until Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Caster will entertain at a dinner at their home Thursday evening, in courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll of LaGrange, Ill., who are visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Earl R. Wilson, James Stuart, Dr. R. S. Johnston, Homan Walsh and Col. A. D. Cowley have each made reservations for groups for the dinner dance at the University club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Vogel, 6507 Morrill, announce the birth of a daughter Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Vogal was formerly Miss Hazel Stanley.

Miss Betty Ann Kendall and Miss Genelle Burnett left for Falls City Tuesday afternoon to attend a formal party Tuesday evening at the Falls City country club.

Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Zavadil of Wilber, announce the birth of a son Monday at Bryan Memorial hospital. Mrs. Zavadil was formerly Miss Rose Olga.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zieman of Hickman, announce the birth of a daughter, Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Zieman was formerly Miss Viola Folhan.

Miss Betty Mallat entertained Tuesday afternoon at a tea at her home in courtesy to her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Ann De Moulin of Greenville, Ill.

Miss Grace Mooney of North Platte is spending the holidays with her cousin, Mrs. W. A. Bailey.

Wheaton Battey underwent an emergency appendicitis operation Monday afternoon at Lincoln General hospital.

MRS. BOUCHER HAS PUDDING RECIPE FROM THE ONCE FAMOUS HOLLAND HOUSE



Mrs. C. S. Boucher.

Mrs. C. S. Boucher, wife of the chancellor at the University of Nebraska, has a recipe called Holland House Pudding which came from the famous Holland House in New York City. Filling the role of a chancellor's wife keeps Mrs. Boucher busy with numerous activities in the city. The recipe follows:

½ cup tapioca
3½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt

Boil until clear. Add ½ cup brown sugar and 1 package of dates cut fine. Boil another minute, then add ½ cup nuts broken fine and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Chill and serve with whipped cream. This recipe serves eight.

A Favorite Recipe of a Lincoln Woman Will Appear in the Journal Each Tuesday.

Wednesday's Events.

State Bar association convention, Cornhusker.

Fraternal Societies.

Ladies auxiliary to Charles A. Fraley post No. 1450, V. F. W. kensington, with Mrs. H. I. Fassett, 1840 So. 11th, covered dish luncheon and gift exchange, noon.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., Christmas party, Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights Pythias, K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Installation of officers of Lincoln chapter No. 6 R. A. M. and Lincoln council No. 4, Masonic temple, 1635 L, 7:30 p. m., open to public, Hellman a cappella choir to sing.

Macenbee, No. 87, election, 8 p. m., Mrs. E. G. Eno, 46th and Stockwell.

The Churches.

Second Baptist, women's missionary society dessert luncheon home of Mrs. McCauley, 821 No. 26th, 1:15 p. m.

First-Plymouth Congregational, women of executive board, 9:30 a. m.; Hi-Endeavor Sunday Evening club, 5:15 p. m.

St. Matthew's Episcopal, Holy Innocents' day holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Latter Day Saints, women's department, 2 p. m.

Calvary Lutheran, Christmas party, 6:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran, senior Walther league, 8 p. m.

Bryan Methodist, ladies aid birthday party, 12:15 p. m.

First Methodist, high school Bible study class party, 7:30 p. m.

Grace Methodist, Wesleyan service guild party with Miss Pearl Smith, 2632 Washington.

Havelock Methodist, general meeting of ladies' aid, 2 p. m.

Trinity Methodist, W. F. M. S. dessert luncheon, 12:45 p. m.

Warren Methodist, W. H. M. S. home of Mrs. L. K. Crowe, 1216 No. 45th.

Wesley Methodist, ladies aid, 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian, Woman's league Christmas party, 2 p. m.

Social Calendar.

Lenox club, Mrs. O. E. Glass, 5703 Holdrege, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Fred Easterday and Miss Bess Bowen, tea, at home of Mrs. Easterday.

Junior league plantation ball, Lincoln, 9:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau, prenuptial dinner, Cornhusker, for Miss Betty Lau and Dr. L. E. Rigentzschel.

Mrs. Selim W. Myers, 1 o'clock luncheon honoring Mrs. John F. Hunter, University club.

What's Doing Tonight.

Reserve officers, dinner, Lincoln.

Nebraska Association of County Attorneys, Cornhusker, banquet at 6:30 p. m.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, Odd Fellows hall, 8 p. m.

L. S. S. to R. of L. F. & E., K. P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, D. U. V., Odd Fellows hall, 7:30 p. m.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. & A. M., oyster supper and Master Mason degree, 1625 L, 6 p. m.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., initiation, 48th and Baldwin, 8 p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance—Prayer, 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Brethren—Bible study, 7:45 p. m.

Congregational, basketball tournament, 7 p. m.

Calvary Lutheran—Membership class, 8 p. m.

Church of Our Redeemer Lutheran, Sunday school teachers, 8 p. m.

Immanuel Lutheran—Election of officers, 8 p. m.

Our Saviour's Lutheran—At Davey, Christmas tree program, 7:30 p. m.

Quinn Chapel A. M. E. Methodist—Class and Prayer meeting.

Union Undenominational—Senior young people, 8 p. m.

Newman Methodist—Trustee board, 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kurk, prenuptial dinner, Cornhusker, evening, honoring their daughter, Mary Louise, and Marshall Goodmanson.

Lincoln high school class of 1927, 11th annual reunion, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Lindell.

Betty Ann Roberts, Jean Cullinan and Virginia Emerson, formal dancing party, Cornhusker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fenton, 1523 A, prenuptial dinner, honoring their daughter, Florence, and Clement Dompierre, evening.

Chapter DN, P. E. O. Mrs. Martha Pearson, 1901 D, 7:30 p. m.

Sigma Kappa, 1938 alumnae, Ambassador party rooms, buffet supper, evening.

SKULL FRACTURE IS FATAL

Mrs. John D. White, 81, Killed by Fall on Stairs.

Mrs. Sarah White, 81, died Monday night from the effects of a fall at her home in which her skull was fractured. She fell down the basement stairs and died almost immediately. With her husband, John D. White, she had just returned from spending Christmas in Sioux City with a daughter, Mrs. Mamie Day. Mr. and Mrs. White made their home with another daughter, Mrs. F. J. Fuchsberger, three miles west of Lincoln.

Surviving are six other daughters, Mrs. Alice Bridger, Mrs. Myrtle Paddleford, Mrs. Hattie Smith and Mrs. Lola Carney of Lincoln, Mrs. Day in Sioux City and Mrs. Ruth Spahn of Toledo, O., four sons, William A. of St. Edward, Walter J., Jason B. and John W. of Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Hutchinson and Mrs. Alice Steeper of Colville, Wash., and Mrs. Alma Virguain of Lincoln; two brothers, Roy and Len Hamblet of Colville.

NATIONAL GUARD TO BUILD

WPA Allots Funds for Shops, Garages at Kearney.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The WPA has appropriated $12,000 for the construction of national guard garages and shop buildings at Kearney, Senator Burke of Nebraska was advised. Other allotments included:

CREIGHTON, $89,714, to construct and improve public utilities, including construction of a sanitary sewage disposal plant.

NUCKOLLS COUNTY, $14,595 for countywide sanitation.

DECATUR, $14,215 for improvements to municipal buildings.

GRETNA, $21,813 for a community building.

RUSALIE, $6,703 for a municipal auditorium.

OMAHA, $2,868, for street department garage improvements.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president approved WPA projects, as follows:

Douglas county, $4,032, furnish free nursing care to needy pupils in Douglas county schools.

Madison county, $1,153, repair and renovate shoes for free distribution to charitable institutions and to the needy.

Wilcox, $1,970, construct and improve streets and alleys.

Pender, $05,870, construct and improve streets and alleys.

Thayer county, $137,250, improve county-owned roads.

This action does not necessarily mean that projects will be carried out. After projects have been approved by the president, they may be executed at the discretion of the state WPA administrator.

HUNT 2 YEAR OLD GIRL

New Found Friends Fail to Return Child.

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP). Police searched for 2 year old Patricia Brady, who was taken from her home Christmas by some new found acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. James Brady told police a couple they had met recently made a Christmas call and asked permission to take Patricia to buy her a present. Brady is a WPA worker.

FIELDS HAVE GIRL.

NEW YORK. (UP). The Marshall Fields, 3rd announced Tuesday that an eight pound daughter had been born to them at Doctor's hospital. Field is 45, heir to $300,000,000, has four other children. His present wife, the former Ruth Pruyn Phipps, is his third.

DUST BOWL RECOVERING

Blue Grass and Mat Plants Carpeting the Ground.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP). The denuded lands of the midwest's dust bowl are showing signs of recovery. This report was made to the American association for the advancement of science here by Dr. J. E. Weaver of the University of Nebraska. In spots that have had two years of good rainfall, he said, there are the beginnings of a "carpet" over the soil. This is made of blue grass, "mat" plants and other low-growing forms. Where there has been only one year of rainfall, there are nevertheless signs of "recovery" in a few spears of the carpet here and there.

CARTOONIST DIES.

LOS ANGELES. (AP). Emil Flohri, 69, whose "Full Dinner Pail" cartoons helped elect William McKinley president, died at his Van Nuys home. Flohri joined the staff of Leslie's magazine at the age of 16 and became its Washington political cartoonist and illustrator. He came here in 1920 and painted portraits of many motion picture stars of the silent screen. He had been associated with the Walt Disney studios for ten years.

COLD RELIEF follows when you rub on Penetro to ease discomfort. Penetro has a "more medication" feature and a mutton suet base. Greater-medicated vapors loosen phlegm—ease coughing, tightness of chest muscles. More of ingredients are absorbed by superficial skin.



PENETRO

GLASSES ON CREDIT

KINDY OPTICAL CO
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
1309 O STREET

Lincoln Always 25c Best 25c
Now Showing!
GIANT DOUBLE HOLIDAY SHOW!



—Plus!—
'Thanks For Everything'
With Jack Haley
Adolphe Menjou—Ariene Whelan

Plan Now to Attend the Gala New Years Eve Show at the Stuart or Lincoln Theaters!

The Year's Biggest Fun-Fest. Doors Open 11:30 P. M.

No Advance in Prices!!

Second Big Week!



Western Premiere
Filmed in The New Technicolor!
Jeanette MacDONALD
Nelson EDDY
in VICTOR HERBERT'S
SWEETHEARTS
ALWAYS A SEAT FOR 25c
STUART

Hurry! Ends Wednesday!!
ROBERT TAYLOR
IN
"The Crowd Roars"
Plus
Companion Feature
"Freshman Year"
THURSDAY!
WHOOPEE! A Gala Mid-Nite Show
NEW YEARS EVE
Deanna DURBIN
IN
"That Certain Age"
CAPITOL

VARSITY
NEBRASKA THEATRES, INC.
Daily from 12—20c till 1
"Heart of the North"
in TECHNICOLOR
NEW YEAR'S FROLIC
Saturday • "The Duke of West Point"
11:45 p. m.

JOYO
HAVELOCK
SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
Grand Holiday Program
ERROL FLYNN
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
in
"THE ADVENTURE OF ROBIN HOOD"
Filmed in Technicolor
— Also —
CARTOON - NOVELTY
RUBINOFF



Plan Now to Attend Lincoln's Gayest
NEW YEAR'S EVE
Dancing Party at the
TURNPIKE
Featuring
Jimmy LIVINGSTON and His Famous Victor Recording Orchestra
Recently Featured at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, N.Y.C. & Netherland Plaza, Cincinnati
Dancing from 10 to 2 A. M.
Mail Order & Advanced Tickets 55c ea. at Danielson Floral Co. 1300 N St. Adm. at the door 1.10 ea. tax paid.

After Christmas Sale!
Big Clearance of Children's, Juniors', Misses' and Women's Wear

Women's and Misses' COATS
5 LOTS
$15, $25, $39, and ½ and ⅓ Off
Big values in sport and dressy coats, with and without fur trims. Broken sizes from 12 to 44. Originally 16.95 to $150.

Women's and Misses' DRESSES
Street and dressy frocks, mostly rayon crepes. Broken sizes for misses and women. Originally priced from 10.95 to $50, and a few higher.
⅓ and ½ Off
Misses' and Women's Wear—Second Floor.

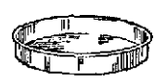
JUNIOR WEAR
Broken Sizes from 11 to 17.

Dresses
Daytime, and a few formal frocks, mostly rayon fabrics. Originally 2.95 to $29.
⅓ and ½ Off

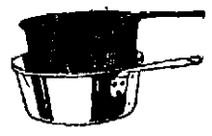
Coats
Fur trimmed and untrimmed styles, originally 16.95 to $50, priced for this sale in 3 lots.
$12, $16, and $25
Junior Wear—Second Floor.

Children's COATS
WOOL coatings, attractively fur trimmed, or in sport, untrimmed styles. Originally $10 to $25.
3 LOTS— $6, $10, $15
Children's Wear—Second Floor.

Inter-Holiday Sale
WEAR-EVER
Aluminum Cooking Ware



LAYER CAKE PAN—
REG. 89c, 9½ inch size. For layer or upside down cake. Each— 49¢



2 QT. FRENCH FRYER—
REG. 1.48. For French fries, potato chips, fried oysters, doughnuts, etc. Each— $1

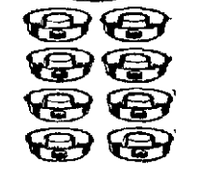
BAKE PAN—
REG. 1.89. 13¾x8¾x1½, with dividing groove to make two approximately 8 inch squares for layer cakes. Also for jelly roll, biscuits, fish, etc. Each $1



ROASTING PAN—
REG. 1.26. 13¾x8¾x2¾, for all open roasting, and a utility pan for all baking. Each— $1



3 PC. SAUCE PAN SET—
REG. 3.80. Deep, graduated measure sauce pans, in 1, 2 and 3 qt. sizes. Set of 3— 1.95



RING MOULD SET
REG. 1.35. 1 large mould and 8 small moulds, for salads, meats and desserts. Set— $1



FRYING PAN—
Deeper than average frying pans. Highly polished.
REG. 85c, 7 inch size—69c
REG. 1.25, 8 inch size—89c
REG. 1.45, 9 inch size—1.19

See Many Other WEAR-EVER Specials
Housewares—Fifth Floor

BOYS' WEAR SALE
CONTINUES...

SMALL BOYS' WOOL SUITS—1 pair of knickers, 1 pair of long pants, and double breasted coat. Sizes 3 to 12. All wool. REG. PRICE—10.95. Sale price— 8.50

PREP and STUDENT SUITS—4 pc. models, in popular styles, patterns and colors. Sizes 13 to 22. All wool. REG. PRICE—19.95, 22.50 and $25. Sale price— 17.50

BOYS' CADET 4 PC. WOOL SUITS—REG. PRICE 16.95 Sizes 12 to 18. 2 Pairs of long trousers, vest, double breasted coat. Sale price— 13.50

BOYS' ALL WOOL OVERCOATS — Raglan sleeves, full length. New colors and patterns. Sizes 17 to 22. REG. PRICE— 15.95. Sale price 12.50
Boys' Wear—Third Floor

Children's Shoe SALE
SHORT RUNS OF SIZES FROM REGULAR STOCKS. Patent, brown and smoked elk tanned, brown and black calf and combinations. High shoes, boots, oxfords and strap models. Of course, sizes are broken, and not all sizes in every style. Sizes from 2 to 12½ and 12½ to 8, now. Sale price from 2.35 to 7.25.
Sale Price 1/2 Last Marked Price
Children's Shoes—Second Floor

MILLER & PAINE

EVENING
State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice Lincoln, Nebraska

J. C. Seacrest, President.
Fred Seacrest, Vice President.
Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
Estate of C. H. Gere.

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	Sunday	Daily	Both
Per Year	$4.00	$4.00	$7.00
Six Months	2.25	2.25	3.75
Three Months	1.25	1.25	2.00

To other states: Sunday, 12½ cents per month additional. Daily or Daily and Sunday, 25 cents per month additional.

PRICE BY CARRIER IN LINCOLN
(or to Vacation Address)

Evening	$ 55 month
Evening and Sunday	90 month
Morning and Evening	95 month
Morning, Evening, Sunday	1.25 month

Morning Delivered by 5 A. M.
Phone B3333

"Dedicated to the people of Nebraska and to the development of the resources of the state."—Sept. 1, 1867.

There is no place like Nebraska

COUNTING THE COST.

More than four hundred human lives were sacrificed during the Christmas holidays. The travel cost was heaviest, indicating the toll of family reunions and get together celebrations taken in the movements of many people. More than 300 were killed in highway accidents.

Gruesome incidents of the season were striking. Here and there the country over were those tired of life, disheartened by struggle against misfortune whose disordered minds made self destruction seem the easy way out. Such events accompany such holidays, the general good feeling of many being offset by the despondency of the few.

Larger than usual was the number of train fatalities. The fire toll of 17 lives is shocking. Later additions to reports may add to these figures. To those reported should be added some deaths taking place immediately before and after the holiday celebration.

Compared with the last Christmas season the total is 100 short. One year ago reports the day after the holiday indicated a loss of 500 lives.

Disheartening is the reflection that these accidents take place, these lives are sacrificed, regardless of the warnings that preceded them. Safety councils, public officials and private citizens joined in pointing the dangers of travel during the winter season, during a time of heavy travel, and during a period when many carry their festivities too far. Warnings may not seem to have the effect so much desired, yet no one can tell what might have happened without them.

TAX BREATHING SPELL.

The value of the stock market as an indicator of values and of industrial trends has been seriously affected in the last month by a wave of selling on the part of large holders in order to take advantage of the new liberality of the federal tax law. In spite of this prices have been fairly well maintained, the more popular stocks suffering but little and recovering in most instances from heavy selling.

Nebraskans who make out their income tax reports in the next few months might well be advised to look into the changes in the law as it relates to capital gains and losses. In the past if a man with a $25,000 normal income added a similar sum by sales of stocks at a profit during the year he was taxed on the sum of the two as being his income for the year. If, however, his deals had resulted in capital losses he was not permitted to deduct them in excess of the small sum of $2,000. Why nobody but a government official knows.

The rate of tax paid on capital gains has been based on the number of months the stock has been held by him. Under the old law, so many changes being made each year that it is difficult to say just when, the tax was 12½ percent if the stock had been held two years. It was less except for the men of large income. The administration repealed this section in its entirety and up until lately it has collected on net capital gains the same rate as on real income. In the highest rated class this was 79 percent.

Under the present law the tax will be but 20 percent where stocks have been held for two years and 15 percent where they have been held over that time. Out of fear that the administration will again change its mind when it sees the big hole this reduction will make in the year's income tax revenues, stock owners have been selling since they are also allowed to deduct up to the limit of their income, capital losses sustained. As the periods named cover a time when stocks were at the high point as well as the low point, the temptation to sell was irresistible.

The speculators who buy for quick turns are not included in this tax breathing spell. They are penalized a bit more heavily than before, but the investor, the man who has held for the longer term, is favored. This is the tax bill the president refused to sign. The liberalization was for the purpose of inducing larger private investment, and is likely to be continued.

WHEN ICKES TALKS.

For once many Nebraskans will agree with the positions taken by both of their senators, Norris and Burke. Senator Burke says it was unwise for Secy. Ickes to say that the Hitler government by its persecutions of its citizens had taken Germany back to an "unlettered, benighted and bestial" period. Germany demanded an official apology which Sumner Welles of the state department refused. Senator Norris offered no criticism of Ickes, but he did say that Welles had done the right thing in refusing an apology. There will be little argument over that.

There properly may be discussion over the propriety of a secretary of the interior delving into matters that can be discussed officially only by the state department. Eventually the matter comes back to the state department, and an argument started by Ickes must be dealt with by the experts there. "Ickes," says Senator Burke, "is the sort of person who can say Merry Christmas to you in a way that makes you want to fight." Welles can say the unpleasant thing in a way that seems to close an incident.

"There can't be any war between the United States and Germany unless spokesmen for executive departments like Ickes make inflammatory statements that take us beyond the point where level heads can operate," Senator Burke declared.

It may not be denied that Secy. Ickes spoke the feeling of many Americans, but we may question the propriety of the secretary of the interior speaking at all on matters that must be dealt with by the better informed, better trained and entirely capable department of state. There should be enough for any secretary of the interior department to do within his own agency, without meddling in foreign affairs. If no official reprimand is forthcoming now the people can speak effectively on the matter at a later time and in a proper manner. In the meantime they may approve the restraint, the dignity and the decisive reply to the German demand by Sumner Welles, representing the department of state. At the same time, while agreeing with the Ickes arraignment of present rule in Germany, they will question the wisdom of cabinet officials discussing matters not pertaining to their departments, when the department concerned is ably represented, as it appears to be now.

It is expected that the president will place before congress a demand for greater military equipment and that he will tell congress the security of the western hemisphere is menaced. When he gets thru congress should make it a point to inform the president that he is mistaken. The security of the western hemisphere is not menaced, not unless the western hemisphere wants it to be. If Argentina and Brazil want to be invaded by fascist powers, the United States is going to have a hard time preventing it. But since there is no likelihood of a welcome by these republics to actual armed intervention in their affairs, the menace in the western hemisphere is remote.

Whatever the state of the morale of the Spanish rebels may be, the Franco forces still seem to have sufficient brute strength to push on along the Catalonian front. The rebels made Christmas a horrible nightmare by launching a new offensive and pushing on toward the loyalist strongholds, killing, maiming and destroying as they went. The Christmas of 1938 will not be quickly forgotten by the Spaniards. It was the most generally difficult of any such holiday for many years.

The biting wind which swept across the state Monday and Monday night, carried with it a full charge of dust instead of snow. The cold, raw wind whipped up loose particles of topsoil and sent them flying, making travel difficult and doing some damage to the fall wheat which lies bare, exposed to the viciousness of the wind.

While the challenge to France by Virginio Gayda, Italian editor, may not mean a great deal, it does have the weight of an official pronouncement behind it, for Gayda speaks for Mussolini. Official displeasure at France's acts is reflected in the challenge.

For a long time the country was much exercised over the effect of big business on small business. Now the country is worried over the effect of big government on little business with little business diminishing in size.

A severe cold wave might be welcomed if it would bring along with it enough moisture to soak Nebraska's subsoil and put the ground in condition for early spring crop growth.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

The legislature will start at noon Jan. 2 on what promises to be one of the most important and interesting sessions of its history. The last session being the first of the unicameral series considerable time was necessarily spent in setting up machinery, a new set of rules being necessary. This time the rules of last session will be ready at hand and will be adopted offhand with necessary amendments later on. With nearly half the old members returned, the work of oiling up the machinery and getting the crankshaft turning will not take nearly so long. It is doubtful, however, if the volume of legislation will be any less. Outside pressure for new or amendatory laws promises to be heavy.

Governor Cochran has a job cut out for him for the next three weeks, the reconciling of department demands for appropriations with his theory of keeping down the taxes. Appropriations of the last legislature exceeded 56 millions, counting in federal money that goes into the treasury and cannot be got out again unless appropriated by the legislature. Less than a fourth of these were property taxes, but nevertheless they are taxes that come out of the pockets of the payers. The governor's position against any new taxes will throw on the membership the responsibility of enactments like income or sales taxes, which are certain to appear.

A rebellious attitude of the sugar beet growers is again in evidence. In the east end of the North Platte valley, where most of the production is located, petitions are being circulated asking congress to fix a price for beets at least at the cost of production, while in the west end the growers' association passed a resolution criticising the handling of the price situation by the sugar administration and in favor of repeal of the processing tax. They tossed over the transom S. K. Warrick, for years head of the organization, because he took the opposite stand. Mr. Warrick responds with a prediction if the tax is repealed prices will drop back to where they were in 1936, $5.84. This year the growers got $7.02 where they cooperated in conservation methods and $6.66 where they didn't. Except for 1935 this is the highest price in seven years.

Not until a case brought by taxpayers is decided by the courts can the city of Minatare spend a dime, even for salaries. An indignant taxpayer filed a petition for an injunction against expenditures, claiming that city funds have been illegally overdrawn, that warrants have been drawn on non-existing funds, that the council holds business meetings in secret and that altho seven months of the fiscal year remain the levy has been exhausted.

A good many questions are being asked about the public power projects now that their activities have been brought to attention of consumers outside the district areas by reason of purchase of private companies. There appears to be confusion as between the government loan and the revenue bond issue. The government has first lien on revenues from generation, meaning power sold at wholesale to consuming plants, while the bonds that are being marketed to pay for purchase are only a lien upon the revenues from those purchases which will sell at retail. The government loans, while bearing 4 percent interest, must be repaid within 33 years, and this means that the annual cost of the loans will be 5.7 percent, part of the principal being paid yearly.

The Loup River district has a schedule of rates in force that it is assumed will be followed by the other districts. These are wholesale rates and are apparently materially below those now being paid by most buyers of private power. The law says these districts must charge adequate rates, that is, sufficient to take care of liabilities, and whether these rates meet that requirement experience alone will tell. A rate of $1 a month per kilowatt—not kilowatt hours—is fixed as a demand charge. If a patron's demands are for 200 kilowatts his bill will start off with an initial charge of $200 a month. In addition he will pay 10 mills for the first 20,000 kilowatt hours; 8 mills for the next 20,000; 5 mills for the next 20,000; 3 mills for the next 40,000; 2.5 mills for the next 2,400,000; 2 mills for the next 2,500,000 and 1.5 mills for all over 5 millions.

Tax Commissioner Smith's figures show that despite the decrease in the assessed valuation of farm lands and lots, real estate continues to pay the bulk of taxes. Of the little more than 2 billion dollars taxable property is assessed for, farm lands are represented by $1,380,000,000 and town lots at $443,000,000. Railroad property is next at 143½ millions, livestock 77 millions poultry, $1,547,000, grains 8 millions, farm machinery 33 millions, trucks and automobiles 53 millions, household goods 16 millions, goods and merchandise, 39 millions, power companies 21 millions, telephone companies 17 millions, pipe lines 6½ millions, industrial machinery 6 millions.

FOOTNOTES.

Mrs. Roosevelt went at such length into the matter of the "private lives" of members of the president's family, at her press conference the other day, that we deduce that some rather unpleasant things have been said about her acceptance of a directorship in son James' insurance firm, says the Des Moines Register. If so, we hadn't paid any attention to them, for we don't recall any. And we shouldn't have been inclined to pay any serious attention to them anyway.

Among the women of the United States who are inevitably in the spotlight's glare, we suspect Mrs. Roosevelt is about as gracious and about as uncompromising in her devotion to high principles as they come. If she is willing to accept a directorship in this insurance firm or any other, we haven't the slightest suspicion that any shade of skullduggery attaches to it.

The president's wife is entirely correct when she says that members of a chief executive's family cannot be expected to just abandon all of their private interests, the minute the head of the family happens to be chosen to high position. She is entirely correct when she says that they have a right to proceed to live normal lives, to have jobs, to indulge in their ordinary social activities, to exercise their talents, and so on. But Mrs. Roosevelt also added the other thing that is just as pertinent in this connection. She added that, naturally, no member of the white house family nor any person in government should ever use his position in order to obtain special favors.

And the truth is that members of the presidential family are constantly in the public's eye, wether they like it or not, whether it benefits them or injures them. It is simply inescapable that these persons shall be lionized and flattered under some circumstances, and perhaps subjected to unjust prying and criticism in other circumstances. So if they are well balanced people emotionally and mentally, they will recognize the necessity of "toeing the mark" somewhat more assiduously than most of us have to do, and they will try to be good sports when critics occasionally indulge in a foul blow.

All in all, we should say that the Roosevelt family has done pretty remarkably in this respect. On the whole, their chins have kept up and the famous grin has stayed with them. But most of all—and this is what we started to say—Mrs. Roosevelt herself has been about as socially useful and yet politically unassuming a First Lady as the nation could hope for. The children have shown a capacity to fight their own battles when necessary. We suspect Mrs. Roosevelt could do equally as well. But we hope that her fine record in performance of social and family responsibilities will never be marred by cheap innuendoes.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Q. How many cities have municipal parking lots?

A. Thirty-three cities maintain parking areas. A survey shows that at least eight others contemplate establishing municipal lots.

Q. Did a Negro ever serve as chairman of a national political convention?

A. John R. Lynch of Mississippi, on motion of Henry Cabot Lodge, seconded by Theodore Roosevelt, was chosen temporary chairman of the national republican convention in Chicago in 1884. Lynch was three times a member of congress and held other offices. He was an army paymaster with the rank of captain.

Q. When was the first express service begun in the United States?

A. On Feb. 23, 1839, William Frederick Harnden of Boston, Mass., made the first express shipment of one valise full of packages to New York. Service was soon extended to Philadelphia.

Q. Where is Elmer Gantry, the prize winning blind horse?

A. He is in Hollywood where he recently signed with an inked hoofprint a contract to act in the picture, "Gantry the Great."

Q. What is the source of the lines: "Who gave your very God to you? Your Jew, your Jew, your hated Jew!"?

A. They are from "To Russia" by Joaquin Miller.

Q. Who designed the new white house piano?

A. Eric Gugler, a New York architect drew the general design. The gold leaf decorations were done by Dunbar Beck of New York, while Albert Stewart the sculptor, executed the eagle legs which are carved from mahogany.

Q. Who were the oldest and youngest members of the constitutional convention?

A. Benjamin Franklin of Pennsylvania, then 81, and Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey who was 26 years old.

Q. How many small hotels and rooming houses are there in New York City?

A. There are 11,000 rooming houses and small hotels.

Q. How many miles of highway are there in the world?

A. There are 9,600,000 miles of highways in the world, with almost 4 million miles in the Americas and more than 3,500,000 in Europe.

Q. Into how many languages has the Bible been translated?

A. The Scriptures, in whole or in part, are now recorded in 1,000 languages and dialects.

Easily Found.

When to mischief mortals bend their will,
How soon they find fit instruments of ill!
Pope

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The council voted as follows on prohibition: For, Miller and Humphrey; against, Daley, Ledwith, Honeywell and Wright.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The workmen were putting the finishing touches on the new state house.

Property owners were talking about widening O st. from 27th to Wyuka.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The state teachers held their annual meeting in the Oliver theater.

W. S. Summers was sworn in as the U. S. district attorney for Nebraska.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prohibition was making great progress in the south.

The American army of pacification, sent down to see that the Cubans did not get to fighting over politics, was ready to depart.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of honor at the Buckingham palace state dinner.

The railroads of the country were lining up for a last ditch fight in opposition to the McAdoo program.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, lost on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight a year earlier, was declared officially dead.

The biennial drift of legislators into Lincoln began.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Judging by the discussion and comment on the filling of vacancies in the president's cabinet, it might be assumed that it really matters here who is or is not in the portfolios so far as the external world is concerned.

Actually, the president is the dominating influence in the administration, and it is about as important a matter as if the general manager of a company were choosing the head of a division or department. If the choice is a poor one, the reflection is upon the general manager and not primarily on his subordinates. It's an internal rather than an external problem.

For nearly six years now, Mr. Roosevelt has been running the national government, making its policies, issuing instructions to the cabinet secretaries and in general carrying on his administration very much after the fashion of other dominant personalities, like President Wilson and President Theodore Roosevelt. The cabinet secretaries are rarely in the limelight except as they are directed to do specific things by the man in the white house.

So, whether Mr. Roosevelt picks Gov. Murphy for the attorney generalship or for the department of labor or neither or whether he elevates Solicitor General Robert Jackson to be attorney general, it really isn't as much a subject of public concern as it would be if the United States had a parliamentary system of government wherein the cabinet can be made responsible directly to the wishes of the people. Both Messrs. Jackson and Murphy are able exponents of the new deal philosophy and are the type of public servants who know how to execute the principles of the administration.

Unfortunately for Mr. Murphy, he has been under fire on account of his handling of the sitdown strikes in Michigan, but public criticism has been somewhat unfair, because it was President Roosevelt himself who kept directing the Michigan governor from behind the scenes. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why Mr. Roosevelt feels a personal responsibility for the events which led to Mr. Murphy's defeat in the last election. With the exception of this one mistake—the sitdown strike—the Michigan governor has made a rather excellent record in public life, having handled, for instance, the job of governor general of the Philippines most satisfactorily. He would be a worthwhile addition to the official family here.

As for Mr. Jackson, the solicitor general, he is already a conspicuous figure in new deal councils, but his elevation to the attorney generalship might mean the bringing of some order out of the chaos that has existed there ever since the "consent decree" confusion was introduced by a well-meaning but misguided prosecutor of ambiguously written anti-trust laws.

There is a big job ahead in the department of justice, and that's to help draft a real set of anti-trust laws which will promote fair competition instead of stifling it, and some statesmanship might prove a wholesome thing, especially as the congress gets ready to revise the anti-trust legislation as a whole.

Incidentally, there has been much misunderstanding on the subject of legislation written in the executive agencies. The other day, it was disclosed that the administration was going to let the members of congress prepare the laws and that drafts from the executive agencies would be taboo. This is a grave mistake, for there never was anything wrong about letting the experts in the executive departments and agencies draft laws. The trouble came when these agencies were permitted to lobby on capitol hill and pass judgment on what the white house was supposed to want. If the executive bureaus drafted the legislation, and congress, after appropriate hearings, really revised the drafts and put the legislation into workable form, nobody would object to the academic circumstance that measures originated in the executive branch of the government. Under the parliamentary system, the cabinet takes the initiative in proposing legislation because the cabinet members are elected as a part of the majority party. Closer collaboration between the executive and legislative branches of the government is desirable here at all times, but, until the executive cabinet and agencies have some responsibility to the public direct, they create dissension and misunderstandings if they try to force legislation on the congress. Because of the widespread criticism of so-called "must" legislation, the administration now has gone to the other extreme of ordering hands off by the executive agencies with respect to the drafts of legislation, but it would be surprising if the administration leaders, accustomed as they are to taking orders, wouldn't make their own drafts of proposed laws and take them to the department secretaries and their aides for advice and approval.

(Copyright).

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Pectoris Dolor.

Had Heberden listened to my first lecture, said Dr. Osler in a lecture on angina pectoris 30 years ago, he could have remarked very justly: "Well! they have not got much ahead since my day."

If Dr. Osler were a reader of this paper—and I betcha he'd give this column the o. o. frequently if he were alive now—he might fairly remark: "Oho, so they're still theorizing concerning the nature and cause of angina pectoris, are they?"

William Heberden was an English physician and scholar of the 18th century. He first described the disease known today as angina pectoris and in Heberden's day called pectoris dolor—pain in the breast, breast pang, breast meaning the chest, as in such familiar terms as pigeon breast or breast bone. Heberden himself used the name angina pectoris. Of the seizure he wrote: "The seat of it, and sense of strangling, and anxiety with which it is attended, may make it not improperly be called angina pectoris." The word angina is derived from Greek root meaning to choke. It has been applied to croup, quinsy and several other inflammatory affections of the throat, at various stages of medical history, and today is most commonly applied to the infection popularly known as trench mouth, which manifests itself rather by sores in the mouth than by any great throat trouble.

On opening the body of one who died suddenly of this disease, wrote Heberden, a very skilful anatomist could discover no fault in the heart, in the valves, in the arteries, or neighboring veins, excepting some small rudiments of ossification in the aorta.

That's the difficulty. There is no apparent organic change to account for the attacks of angina pectoris. So we have not got much ahead since Osler's day.

Theories we have a-plenty. Don't we always have a good theory to account for what we do not understand?

In "How to Breathe" I plump for the anoxia theory as the most plausible. This means oxygen deficiency in the heart muscle. Treatment based on this conception gives excellent results, both inhalations of oxygen or, better, carboxygen, which is a mixture of oxygen with 7 percent carbon dioxide, and subcutaneous injection of nascent oxygen gas.

Every sufferer from angina pectoris should carry at all times a few tablets of nitroglycerin (otherwise called glonoin or glyceryl trinitrate, each tablet containing from 1-100th to 1-200th of a grain. Such a tablet, dissolved in the mouth, acts in two minutes. It is not a heart stimulant. It is a vasodilator, that is, it causes relaxation or dilation of the affected arteries. Dilation of the coronary arteries which supply blood to the heart muscle brings more blood, more oxygen, to the muscle cells. Any adult may take such a dose of nitroglycerin without danger. Many angina patients take such a dose three or four times a day for weeks or months with benefit and without untoward effect of any kind.

(Copyright, 1938.)

THE PUBLIC MIND.

Recalls Lincoln Normal which was Destroyed by Fire 40 Years Ago.

LINCOLN.—Forty-seven years ago, in 1891, the Western Normal college at Shenandoah, Ia., was destroyed by fire. William M. Croan, former president at Shenandoah, with J. W. Kinsley, O. Cromwell and W. Wallace reopened the Western Normal college on the site of the state reformatory at Lincoln in September, 1892, with J. F. Saylor, president of Lincoln Normal university; Dr. George Condra; the late William Bishop, later of Wesleyan university; Herbert Oldham, director of the conservatory; George Spellering, now of Silver City, Ia., band conductor; H. E. Wilson, now in Seattle, Wash., principal of the commercial department, as instructors. The Lincoln Normal university was continued six years, until it was destroyed by fire Dec. 11, 1898. The average enrolment had been between 300 and 400, but dropped below that later. This institution had been one of the leading educational colleges with Wesleyan and Union college, still existing, and with its associates, Cotner and Western Normal, no longer in existence. Those few colleges offered students a splendid education a half century ago when the dream of an age and the realization of the next was to come to pass in the present day.

Former presidents of Lincoln Normal university were J. F. Saylor, Hill M. Bell, later president of Highland Park university in Des Moines, John Carr, Lieut. Gov. William Harris, Milton Phillips. Various speakers who addressed several hundred students at Lincoln Normal during its existence on educational, religious and political subjects were William Jennings Bryan, U. S. Senator E. J. Burkett, Ex-Gov. John M. Thayer, G. M. Lambertson, former Congressman W. E. Andrews, Rev. W. D. Beardshear and Dr. W. Huntington of Wesleyan.

SAMUEL T. LANG.

Margaret Aydelotte Thinks Taxes Should Be Shown in the Total Cost.

ARNOLD.—Matching dollars with the federal government is so tempting a bait that people do not realize its insidious effects on state finances and state independence. If much longer continued our federal system may become a totalitarian government.

I believe the time has come for Nebraska to stiffen up her neck and bend her back to a program of less government and more individual initiative. The hordes of administrative officials created by federal nosing into state affairs sap our economic life. I hope these legislators who meet in January can be imbued with a fire of resistance to sugarcoated pleas and will actually give us a revised tax system and a reduced administrative costs, not a pay-as-you-go prattle such as Governor Cochran uses as the deficit of his four years mount.

All taxes should have to bear the light of public scrutiny; particularly those hidden indirect taxes that make this high cost of living. Every article that could should bear a label giving amount and kind of tax. Gas tax should be published beside every pump together with its uses. If those articles which are used daily bore their tax burden to each consumer perhaps it would help destroy the illusion of a federal government which is always Santa Claus.

MARGARET AYDELOTTE.

KIDNEY TROUBLE

Stop Getting Up Nights

To harmlessly flush poisons and acid from kidneys and relieve irritation of bladder so that you can stop "getting up nights" get a 35 cent package of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed. Other symptoms of kidney and bladder weaknesses may be scant, burning or smarting passage — backache—leg cramps—puffy eyes. Get the original GOLD MEDAL. —Adv.

All in the Point of View





No Turning

by Kathryn Bemis



"Webb?" she said. "Is he—how is he?"

He turned from her, fussed with the ignition key, said gruffly, "He's all right—will probably recover."

"Oh," she faltered, a sudden giddiness creeping over her.

She nearly wished that Chuck had not come to meet her. It would make her return to Webb so much more difficult.

"You're taking me to the hospital?"

All the sparkling gladness of a few brief minutes before had gone out of her voice.

He did not push the starter but turned to her now, his face strangely drawn.

"It's not necessary for you to go there, Kay. In fact—it might be bad for Webb to see you—at this time. It might retard his recovery."

"You mean—"

"It's that Kitty West—he'd rather have her with him," she guessed swiftly, but did not voice this suspicion.

"I saw Webb this morning, Kay. He asked for me as soon as he regained consciousness. He—he told me—everything."

She gripped herself by sheer will power. She could not, dared not ask what this meant.

"He told me about finding the note I wrote you—on the floor of the lounge in the City club. I remember being there the day I lost it. He said he went to Hennington Blare's apartment that night to protest against his marrying you. Henn was furious and made a pass at him—so in self defense Webb came back with a blow that landed Henn against the edge of his desk. It was all an accident."

"How—how horrible!" whispered Kay. "Then it was—it was Webb who did it. He told me—it was—"

"Yes—he told you it was I. After Henn was dead, he laid my note beside the body—then went after you with a story about meeting for cocktails in Henn's apartment. You know the rest."

"What—what a miserable story for Webb to invent. Oh I knew you couldn't—couldn't have done it, Chuck!"

"Yet in order to save me, you were willing to marry Webb. He told me that, too."

"How I hate him!"

"Don't do that, darling. Webb's not all bad. His conscience bothered him cruelly at the last—he made a clean breast of the whole affair—he's ready to take the consequences. He—he releases you from your engagement. He said to tell you."

An awkward silence fell now. There came a sudden swish of sleet against the closed windows. Kay drew a long quivering breath that somehow released all the pent up bitterness she had been storing within herself for so many weary weeks.

It was his cue to probe her with the ancient query of all lovers.

"You have said you do not love me, Kay—but you need no longer be—a beautiful liar."

She laughed shakily, her hand groping for his.

His fingers closed over hers.

"I'd do it all over again for you, dear," she said with a brave directness. "And—I do love you."

"My darling," he murmured huskily, against her hair.

The storm beginning to rage outside this cozy retreat could not equal the grateful tumult in their two hearts beating in harmony. They knew that behind the dark blanket of clouds was a sun, a moon, and stars to light their heaven—the heaven of their destiny.

The End.

(Copyright, 1938.)

POE'S OLD JOURNAL REVIVED.

Newsweek: One day in 1835 a shabby young man whose only claim to fame was a $50 prize story walked into the office of the Southern Literary Messenger, year old periodical published at Richmond, Va., and got a job. He was Edgar Allan Poe. Later, as editor, he was to bring the publication his own fame and help attract to its pages such literary immortals as Dickens, Longellow, Thackeray, and others. For three decades the Messenger prospered, but in 1864 the Civil war made publication impossible and it died.

The print shop where it had been published remained in use, however, and in the early 1900s August Dietz was running the place. His children, F. (Frieda) Meredith and August, jr., played in the building, becoming steeped in the traditions of the literary journal. In fantasy they even seemed to hear the long gone footsteps of Poe upon the stairs, and they dreamed of reviving the magazine.

In adulthood August worked in the Dietz Press (since moved from the tradition hoary building), and his sister traveled, wrote a novel, and produced some 200 short stories. But August never forgot their dream. This year, at 36, he finally convinced Frieda that, altho they had little capital, they should try to resurrect the Messenger.

With the necessary alterations in the Dietz printing plant completed and the print order set at 15,000, the new Messenger shortly will make its bow. Printed on antique paper with no halftone illustrations, only silhouets and occasional etchings to clarify the text, it will look like the old Messenger. The lead editorial will restate the aims and ideals of its predecessor.

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being Harmless to Fabrics.

TEN MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar at all stores which sell toilet goods (also in 10c and 59c jars)

Always Dependable For the Relief of Discomfort due to COLDS and SORE THROAT
St. Joseph
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN



Nebraska Cagers Nose Out California Bears In Opener, 46 To 43

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

The Cornhuskers are becoming as unpredictable as Nebraska weather.

Against Wyoming, the Huskers won but in winning failed to impress. They hurried from that contest, caught a late train and rode a couple of thousand miles which should have handicapped them. Instead they came up with a victory over the California Bears, a team that had beaten Bradley Tech several evenings back by a score of 48 to 36.

Free throws provided the margin of victory and the Huskers have done right well in this department in the last three starts. Against Minnesota, they canned 11 out of 20; against Wyoming 12 out of 19, and Monday night against the Bears, 16 out of 20. That provides an average of 66 percent.

The teams change opponents Tuesday night, Nebraska meeting U. C. L. A., and California plays Ohio State, the Columbus quintet winning from the Uclans Monday night. The four teams then travel to Los Angeles where they repeat their series at the Uclan gym, Friday night.

More "posthumous" praise for Lloyd Cardwell appears in Clyde McBride's column in the Kansas City Star. He writes:

The Same Old Cardwell.

Altho Lloyd Cardwell was the recipient of many a shower of praise while carrying on his football studies and demonstrations at Nebraska, there are many patrons of the game in that footballish state who sincerely believe Cardwell never received his full desserts.

All such are reveling in the brilliant play of Cardwell since he was graduated into professional football, proving beyond a doubt that a college football education certainly pays.

Ralph A. Rodgers of Lincoln, Kas., calls our attention to the fact that the "Cardwell of Detroit" who was given the second highest vote in the selection of the All-Star pro league teams is Nebraska's Cardwell.

"This is particularly interesting to those of us who still believe that Cardwell was the finest back in the valley in the last ten years," says Correspondent Rodgers.

Link Lyman is in Chicago representing Nebraska U. at the national coaches meeting as Biff Jones helps prepare the West team for the East-West contest at San Francisco....Bill Alexander, talking things over with west coast football writers, said that the Tennessee blocking is terrific....He added that Duke is better than Alabama, the team that hung a 19-0 reverse on Southern Cal in the latter's first game; is on a par with Notre Dame and not quite as strong as Tennessee.... It appears that Oklahoma has its work cut out next Monday....

Item from the Nov. 24, 1903 issue of The Journal says: "The Central school defeated the Elmwood high school, 12 to 10, Mascot, Eugene Heffner. Waterboy, Scott Dye."...

The Sidney, Nebr., rifle team ran up six straight wins in postal meets until they took on the Oneida Rifle club of Oneida, N. Y. ...Davey O'Brien, T. C. U.'s deluxe passer, tossed at least one touchdown pass against every opponent during the past season; against Temple, Texas A. & M., Baylor and Rice, he pitched three which counted touchdowns....

Sec Taylor trots out Bo McMillin's passing record of 18 years ago when the Indiana coach was playing with Centre college, to show that the boys tossed the ball about somewhat in those days, too....Bo completed 119 passes in 170 attempts that season and the opponents included such teams as Harvard, Georgia Tech, Kentucky, Virginia Poly, Kentucky and Texas Christian....

Residents of Ponca City, Okl., home town of Roland "Waddy" Young, are sending them to the Orange bowl game at Miami, all expenses paid....Note to Supt. Lefler, who is wondering how night football will do at Lincoln high next fall: Omaha U. tried playing the owl contests last season and the receipts jumped from $92.76 to $1,454.15....

An apology to Chet Agor and the park department—This branch of the city government was held responsible in a piece appearing in this space for the filling of the Sawyer-Snell ice skating pond with water....This duty falls to the recreation department....

Ben Rehmar, one time member of The Journal sports department, but now connected with a New York publication, is home for the holidays....

PRICE MUST BE RIGHT.

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP). Jimmy McLarnin, the former welterweight boxing champion, isn't saying anything about reports he will make a comeback against Henry Armstrong next summer but close friends claim Babyface is doing a little training. Prospects are bright for a comeback if the price is right—about $50,000.

DON FITZ STANDOUT WITH 11 POINTS AS HUSKERS COME THRU

Al Werner Bags Ten Points and Randall Seven—Lead Most of the Way.

WIN ON FREE THROWS

BERKELEY, Calif.—With Don Fitz, Al Werner and Al Randall setting the scoring pace, Nebraska defeated California U., 46 to 43, in the second half of a doubleheader here Monday night. In the opener Ohio State won from University of California at Los Angeles, 46 to 38.



DON FITZ

The Huskers' ability to hit from the free throw line gave them the decision over the Bears altho Coach Browne's quintet led almost all the way. Nebraska hit 16 out of 22 of its gratis tosses.

Nebraska staved off a desperate California rally as the crowd of 5,000 went into a frenzy in the last few minutes of the game.

Don Fitz, altho ejected on fouls in the second half, led the Husker scoring with 11 points. He was followed by Al Werner, with an even ten and by Al Randall, sophomore center, with seven.

Thomas and Jackson.

Altho Fitz and Bill Kovanda were ejected on fouls, Grant Thomas and Jack Jackson proved worthy substitutes.

Another doubleheader is scheduled for Tuesday night with the Huskers facing the Uclans while Ohio State meets the Bears. The series will be resumed later in the week at Los Angeles with Nebraska again meeting the Bears and U. C. L. A.

Then Play Stanford.

On the return trip following the Rose bowl game at Pasadena the Huskers stop off at Palo Alto for a clash with Coach Everett Dean's Stanford squad. The summary of the Nebraska-California and U. C. L. A.-Ohio State games:

Neb.	fg	ft	tp	Calif.	fg	ft	tp
Yaffe f	0	2	2	Morgan f	3	0	6
Kovanda f	1	1	3	Thomas f	2	0	4
Randall c	3	1	7	Ogilvie c	5	2	12
Therein g	1	1	3	Chalmers f	1	0	2
Pitcalthley g	0	0	0	Shirk g	2	2	6
Jackson f	2	1	5	Biggerstaff g	1	0	2
Werner g	3	4	10	Bickerton g	2	1	5
Fitz g	3	5	11				
Thomas g	2	1	5				
Totals	15	16	46	Totals	19	5	43

Half time score: Nebraska 22, California 19

Nebraska fouls: Therein, Pitcalthley, Randall, Yaffe 2, Fitz 4, Kovanda 4. Total 13.

California fouls: Bickerton, Biggerstaff, Shirk, Flegal, Lyman 2, Morgan 3, Ogilvie 3, Chalmers 3, Thomas 3. Total 18.

Free throws missed: Nebraska, Yaffe, Randall, Fitz, Therein. Total 4. Free throws missed, California: Biggerstaff, Thomas, Chalmers 2, Flegal, Morgan 2, Ogilvie 3. Total 10.

Officials: Ernest Bailly and Rosson McBurney.

Ohio State 46, Uclans 38.

Ohio St.	fg	ft	tp	U.C.L.A.	fg	ft	tp
Mickelson f	1	0	6	Hunter f	1	1	3
Baker f	4	2	10	Weidel f	4	0	8
Hull g	6	2	14	Calkins f	4	3	11
Schick c	4	0	8	Klein c	1	0	2
Baughner g	1	0	2	Hays c	3	1	7
Lynch g	3	0	6	Rifnlovich	2	3	7
				Anderson g	0	0	0
				Hull g	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	46	Totals	15	8	38

Half time score: Ohio State 26; U. C. L. A. 13.

Free throws missed: Schick, Lynch, Baker, 2, Hull, 2, Hays 3, Rifnlovich 3, Null 3.

Personal fouls: Mickelson, Sattler 3, Lynch 3, Baker, Hull, Mees, Schick, Baughner 2.

Officials: Floyd Leith and Fran Watson.

NELSON, STANTON TIED IN CHECKER TOURNEY

Mark Nelson, defending champion and Joe Stanton, veteran player, were tied at five points apiece at the end of Monday's play in the annual city checker carnival at the Y. M. C. A. Nelson, with a pair of wins, one draw and one loss, and Stanton with one victory, three draws and no defeats lead Buck Mills and Roy McCormick by two points as the semifinals go into the last week. The top ranking semifinalists meet New Years day for the title.

In class B, semifinalists are as yet undecided. D. D. Coble, B. R. Jones, B. F. Moore and Lyle Bryant pace the field.

CREIGHTON SLATES IOWANS.

OMAHA. (AP). Coach Marchmont Schwartz of Creighton university, announced Monday night the signing of Iowa State Teachers college for a football game here next Sept. 30. It was the eighth 1939 game signed by Schwartz. He seeks two more.

DUDAS BESTS NAZI FOE.

KOENIGSBERG, Germany, (AP). Steve Dudas, Edgewater, N. J., heavyweight, defeated Paul Wallner of Germany in a ten round bout here.

M'LEMORE

Duke Coach Will Avert 'Kindness Killings'

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

PASADENA, Calif. (Copyright, 1938, UP). Duke's mixture ends Tuesday.

Come sundown, and Blue Devils of Durham will have made their final appearance before the public until they run out on the Rose Bowl turf on Jan. 2. Because Wednesday the Dukes begin the secret practices that Coach Wallace Wade has ordered, and they will be as private as the thoughts of a clam, or a hermit's sunbath.

No pictures. No poses. No reporters. No notebooks. Burly guards have been assigned to all gates and given orders to bounce anyone with even an ounce of Peeping Tom or eaves dropper blood in his veins.

Before the workouts begin Wade personally will beat the bushes and trees that shut Brookside park from the outside world, and his assistants will strafe any airplanes, balloons, or gliders that swoop too low.

Wade wants peace for his team, and is going to get it at any cost.

"I have been to the Rose Bowl four times," he told me, "and I know that only a 'no' man can hope to put a winning team on the field. By a 'no' man I mean one with enough will power to refuse the thousand and one invitations that a visiting team receives in California. They'll kill you with kindness out here if you aren't careful. The only way to protect yourself is to quit mixing, quit seeing people, and get off secret work."

No New Plays.

Wade made it clear to me that he didn't expect to teach his team any new and startling plays while they worked in their secluded rendezvous. There will be no magical formations perfected, no new systems of attack or defense devised.

"We'll play the same game in the Rose Bowl that we have played all year," he said. "I have been coaching long enough to know that you can't take a team and make it over in two or three weeks. Our secret workouts will be along the same lines of the practices we had in Durham. But we like peace and quiet. You wouldn't like someone looking over your shoulder while you wrote a story, would you? No, and an automobile salesman wouldn't care about having 50 or 60 persons gathered around him while he tried to sell a car to a customer. Wouldn't even mind Howard Jones watching it, because he would stand on the sidelines, out of our way. As for him learning about our plays—well, I guess he already knows pretty much what to expect."

Wade wasn't happy about his team's condition when I talked with him. The practice of Monday found them slow and uneven, he said, and the score from Berkeley, where California licked Georgia Tech by a pair of touchdowns, had showed them exactly what they were up against in the Trojans of Southern Cal.

Lucky to Win.

"We were lucky to beat Tech 6 to 0," Wade said, "and there a team that Southern California beat handily licks Tech more soundly than we did. It all looks very bad."

I interrupted to say that Coach Bill Alexander of Tech had told me that Duke could have beaten his Engineers more thoroly had the Blue Devils had to.

"Bosh. King Bosh on Alex's part," Wade answered. "We had an awful time beating Tech. Didn't score until the second half, and might not have scored at all if Alex's boys hadn't fumbled."

When I started to leave Wade I told him that I planned to buy a black beard and a pair of gum soled shoes, and sneak in and see his team practice.

"You won't get in that way," he said. "If you really want to get in, come disguised as a 190 pound, hard running halfback who can hit the line and pass. Then you'll be welcome."

OFFICIAL DRILLS FOR WESLEYAN CAGERS TO BE RESUMED THURSDAY

Coach Dwight Thomas announced Monday that formal basketball drills at Nebraska Wesleyan would begin Thursday. Informal practices for Lincoln lads had been held last week and will continue until Thursday.

Christmas vacation will not take a great toll from the Plainsmen. Four of the five regulars, including Elbert Souders, LaVaun Price, Neil Davis and Johnny Staten, hail from Lincoln and have been reporting daily. The other starter, Charley Burroughs, is from Beatrice.

DANBURY POCKETS FAIR.

DANBURY, Neb.—Danbury's high riding and undefeated cage outfit grabbed a pair of contests here with victories over Marion, 56-36, and Hartley, 48-25. Ryan garnered 36 points in the two frays.

FOXX BOUNCES BACK TO LEAD HITTERS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Jimmy Helps Club Red Sox Into Team Batting Laurels.

WRIGHT FAILS QUALIFY

BY HARRY FERGUSON.

NEW YORK, (UP). Jimmy Foxx, who appeared to be entering the twilight of his baseball career this spring, came surging back to lead the American league in batting with an average of .349.

Official figures showed that the big first baseman of the Boston Red Sox had one of the great seasons of his sparkling career. Suffering from sinus in 1937, it seemed Foxx had lost his batting eye and was going the way they all go eventually.

He not only won the individual batting championship of the league but he helped club the Red Sox into the team title with an average of .299. Jimmy equaled another record when he hit a home run and a triple in the sixth inning of the second game of a doubleheader at St. Louis on Sept. 20. That tied the American league record for extra base hits in a single inning.

The Ten Leaders.

Taft Wright of Washington finished with an average of .350, one point better than Foxx, but failed to qualify for the batting championship because he played in only 100 games. The ten leading American league hitters:

Player and club	ab	h	pct.
Foxx, Boston	555	191	.349
Heath, Cleveland	502	172	.343
Chapman, Boston	480	163	.340
Myer, Washington	567	190	.335
Trosky, Cleveland	554	185	.334
Steinbacher, Chicago	398	132	.331
Radcliff, Chicago	503	166	.330
Averill, Cleveland	492	159	.330
Cronin, Boston	530	172	.325

Hank Greenberg, Detroit first baseman, led the league in home runs with 58 and tied Foxx's 58 of 1932 for the most homers ever made by a right handed hitter. Following were among the batting achievements of the year:

Detroit players set a major league record with ten home runs with the bases filled.

Lou Gehrig of the Yankees made 115 runs, the 13th straight season in which he has scored more than 100 times.

The Yankees made three home runs (by Gehrig, Gordon and Chandler against Tiefel) in the sixth inning of a game at St. Louis on June 20.

Breaks Speaker's Record.

Frank Higgins, playing third base for Boston, broke Tris Speaker's record of 11 consecutive hits by getting 12 On June 19 he singled off Whitlow Wyatt of the White Sox on his last time at bat in the first game of a double header. In the second game he got two singles and a double in three times at bat off Dietrich. Then the Red Sox moved to Detroit for another double header and in each game Higgins got four hits in four times at bat. The next day Vernon Kennedy broke his streak on his first time at bat.

In a game against Philadelphia on Sept. 17, Mervyn Connors, rookie first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, hit home runs in three consecutive times at bat.

Wilfred Lefebvre, making his first major league appearance at bat for Boston, hit a home run against Monte Stratton of the Chicago White Sox on June 10.

American league clubs finished the season with the following batting averages: Boston, .299; Washington, .293, Cleveland, .281; St. Louis, .281, Chicago, .277, New York, .274; Detroit, .272; Philadelphia, .270.

Grid Rules Likely Stand Unchanged

CHICAGO. (UP). The nation's football coaches gather for their annual meeting which will be highlighted by a discussion of rules to govern college and secondary school competition for 1939.

The four-day gathering of the national coaches association, which will meet jointly with the national collegiate athletic association, formally opens Tuesday night with a trustees' dinner. Actual business does not get under way until Wednesday, however, when the all-important rules committee headed by Columbia's Lou Little begins discussions on the gridiron code for next season.

Prevailing sentiment among a majority of coaches is to leave the rules as they are. As result, the association was not expected to recommend any radical changes.

Arguments for and against eliminating the point after touchdown, return of the goal posts to the goal lines and adoption of the professional pass rule probably will be heard. All proposals of this nature were expected to be shelved, however.

The rules committee was expected, however, to take some action on the matter of protecting the passer. Some coaches also were understood to be prepared to come to the meeting with suggestions to reduce the weight of players' protective equipment.

SPORTS MIRROR.

By the Associated Press.

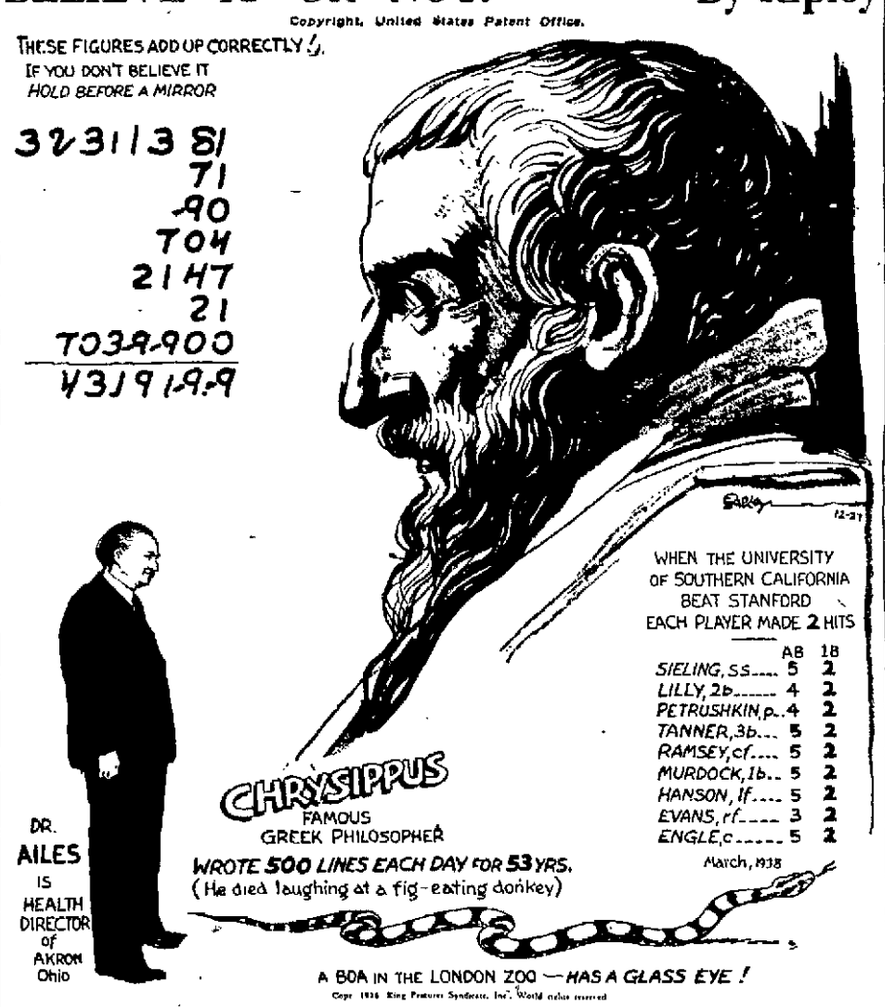
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Harvey Harman, head football coach at University of Pennsylvania since 1931, resigned as result of criticism.

THREE YEARS AGO—Cy Blanton, Pittsburgh's freshman star, succeeded Carl Hubbell as National league's most effective pitcher.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Dana X. Bible of Nebraska elected president of American Football Coaches association for 1934.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



AUTHOR OF 705 BOOKS. The Greek philosopher Chrysippus (280-207 B. C.) started at the age of 20, and continued to write 500 lines a day for 53 years of his life. He had written 705 books when he died, as a result of a fit of laughter induced by the sight of a donkey eating figs.

OLKAHOMA IS TEAM WITHOUT ANY STARS

Sooners Possess Balance in Team That Went Thru Undefeated.

NORMAN, Okl. (UP). If there was ever a team without stars, Oklahoma, champions of the Big Six conference which meets Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, is it.

Oklahoma won ten consecutive games this season, was scored on only twice and yet has not relied on any one or two particular players. None of the Sooner squad drew headlines each week and became by words in gridiron circles from coast to coast like the Davey O'Briens, Marshall Goldbergs and Eric Tiptons.

Yet, in the squad of 31 are two dozen players who could move in and play with the best of 'em. That's the secret of Oklahoma's success—plenty of good rugged material welded into a strong unit both offensively and defensively.

The tip-off on this team is the fact that two of its best broken field runners—Howard "Red" McCarty and Bill Jennings—won't see action. Yet nobody is singing the blues. McCarty, with a broken thigh, will hear the game from an Oklahoma City hospital bed, Jennings went to Florida but a double ankle fracture will keep him out of action.

Tom Really Suffers.

Another regular, Guard Jerry Bolton, is on the ailing list with a bad knee and there is little chance that he can play. But Head Coach Tom Stidham, who has to gulp pills during games because of nervous indigestion, isn't worrying because he already has suitable replacements for those men.

Oklahoma has a reputation for being a power team, relying principally on line hammering, but the Sooner passing game has been one of the most effectual—and least publicized—in the nation.

In ten games, Oklahoma made 1,330 yards rushing, and 1,101 passing. They threw 211 passes and clicked with 107 of them, which is a better than fair average. It rolled up 185 points in ten games and held its opponents to two touchdowns and an average of 40.6 yards rushing and 53.9 passing per game.

McCullough Key Man.

The hub of the offensive is Hugh McCullough, 185 pound senior. He plays tailback, does the kicking, most of the passing and is the team's best line plunger.

Head man on the line is Oklahoma's best known player—End Waddy Young who made several All America teams. The line averages 201 pounds, 15 more than Tennessee.

Other cogs in the Oklahoma machine are Gilford Duggan, a tackle; Earl Crowder, a savage blocking back; Justine Bowers, a 212 pound sophomore tackle; Bob Seymour, just another halfback when the season started and Otis Rogers, another halfback, smallest on the squad.

LIGAMENT TROUBLE PROMPTS HOWARD TO SEND 'BISCUIT WEST

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP). Trainer Tom Smith prepared Monday night to ship Seabiscuit, voted the year's outstanding horse, to California, and another meeting between 'Biscuit and War Admiral appeared but a remote possibility.

Smith announced the 'Biscuit would leave from winter quarters here Tuesday night for the Santa Anita handicap.

Ligament trouble in the animal's left front ankle prompted the decision to pass up the Florida races, the trainer said.

Altho explaining he expected the trouble to clear up shortly, Smith asserted, "I want to be near home if anything happens."

C. S. Howard of San Francisco, owner of the brown son of Hard Tack, wanted to send the horse to the Florida tracks, Smith said, but the trainer favored California.

WILBUR 22, ADAMS 20.

ADAMS Wilbur downed Adams, 22 to 20, when the Wolverines' early lead withstood the Hornets' second half spurt. Outstanding were Havranek and Chaloupka of Wilbur, Beatty of Adams.

Beset With Hunches Lardner Names Carnegie Over Texans

BY JOHN LARDNER.

Copyright, 1938, by the NANA, Inc., The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers.

NEW YORK.—A hunch, stinging us lightly behind the ear like a mosquito who must watch his calories, says that Carnegie Tech will outflank the great Texas Christian team in the Bowl of Sugar, at New Orleans, come Monday, the deuce of January.

Your correspondent has given a lot of thought to the bowl games, and I imagine the bowl games have given a lot of thought to your correspondent, too, tho they haven't come out and admitted it. Personally, I am going to stop giving thought for Christmas from now on. You give till it hurts (in the suberantial region), and then where are you? For that matter, where were you on the night of April 20? That's what I thought, no alibi.

The Bowl Winners.

My post-Yule hunch, strongly akin to indigestion, says that the bowl games will come out as follows:

Sugar Bowl—Carnegie Tech over Texas Christian.

Orange Bowl—Tennessee over Oklahoma.

Rose Bowl—Southern California over Duke.

Cotton Bowl—Texas Tech over St. Mary's.

Operatives on the coast inform me that Duke is beginning to pick up cash backing here and there, that the odds on Southern Cal are narrowing, and that the game is no longer regarded as a hand-stitched cinch for the alleged Trojans. Well, it never was a cinch. Duke is a powerful defensive club with a better than ordinary punter in Eric "Le Rouge" Tipton. It will take hard work to score on this congregation from the Carolinas.

Better Every Hour.

But Southern California will score, all right, and Duke won't—not where Notre Dame failed. The Californians were coming along like a prairie fire at the end of the regular season. Untaxed by travel, safe in their own salubrious climate, where the rain never falls any way but down, these Trojans will be tough as steak from a steer that voted for Bryan.

Basketball Results

BIG SIX.

Nebraska 46, California 43.

BIG TEN.

Ohio State 46, U. C. L. A. 38.

COLLEGE SCORES.

Colorado 44, St. Joseph's (Pa.) 39.
Southern California 46, Temple 34.
Bradley Tech 52, Grinnell 39.
Depaul 31, Iowa State 23.
Loyola (Chicago) 44, Southern Methodist 31.
Indiana State 48, Wyoming 43 (overtime.)

HIGH SCHOOL.

Grafton 28, Belvidere 17.
Grafton reserves 19, Belvidere reserves 15.

CALIFORNIA WINNER OVER GEORGIA TECH

Vic Bottari and Louis Smith Score Fourth Period Touchdowns.

BERKELEY, Calif. (UP). The 1938 football season is officially over with California the victor over Georgia Tech, 13-0.

The Bears, who tied with the Southern California Trojans for the coast title after losing to them, beat Tech before 40,000 Monday after being stopped for three periods by a rugged defense.

Vic Bottari and Louis Smith scored the touchdowns. This pair punched their way 60 yards early in the last quarter for the first touchdown, with Bottari taking it over on four straight drives from the 8 yard line. A minute later, California put on a 66 yard drive with the same pair accounting for four straight first downs. Smith took the ball over for a score from the 8 yard line.

'Biscuit Races on West Coast

COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP). Seabiscuit, champion thorobred of 1938, will pass up two shots at $50,000 races in Florida, including another possible match race with War Admiral, to run in the $100,000 Santa Anita handicap next March 4 in California.

Despite the fact that the Biscuit, rapidly nearing an all-time earning record, will be asked to carry an impost of 134 pounds at Santa Anita, Trainer Tom Smith said he had received instructions to ship the horse to the Pacific coast.

Smith emphatically denied that Seabiscuit was lame but he added the horse had received "what looked like a small rap" on a forequarter ligament. He talked on the telephone with Owner Charles S. Howard in San Francisco and indicated the reason for the decision was to have Seabiscuit at home in case trouble developed with the ligament.

LOU NOVA RATED NO. 1 CHALLENGER OF LOUIS

Bomber Joe Wins Accolade as Boxer of the Year.

NEW YORK. (UP). Lou Nova, young Alameda, Calif., heavyweight, was rated the world's No. 1 heavyweight challenger in the Ring Magazine's annual ranking of boxers.

His impressive victories over Gunnar Barlund and Tommy Farr gained him that coveted rating, Editor Nat Fleischer explained in his copyrighted annual story.

Champion Joe Louis, ranked as "the boxer of the year," was placed all alone in group No. 1, topping all heavyweights. Nova heads group No. 2 which includes Maxie Bner, Bob Pastor, Tony Galento, Maxie Rosenbloom and John Henry Lewis in that order.

Nova was given third place in the boxer of the year rating, behind Henry Armstrong, who won his second and third titles in 1938, adding the lightweight and welterweight titles to the featherweight laurels he won in 1937.

Fleischer considered Louis' feat in knocking out Max Schmeling in the first round a more notable achievement than Armstrong's in becoming the ring's first "triple champion."

The magazine's ranking declared two titles vacant—in the middleweight and featherweight divisions, and it gave surprise rating to K. O. Morgan of Detroit above Champion Sixto Escobar in the bantam class.

Morgan Above Champion.

Escobar is recognized as champion but Morgan was rated above him because "Escobar, a great little fighter when in condition, has been ill most of the year and couldn't do justice to himself."

Recognizing no middleweight champion, the magazine named Fred Apostoli of San Francisco, recognized as titleholder in New York and California, alone in group No. 1, while Solly Krieger of New York, the National Boxing association's champion, was put at the head of group No. 2.

Similarly in the featherweight division no champion was recognized by the ranking but Leo Rodak of Chicago and Pete Scalzo of New York were rated 1 and 2 in group 1. Joey Archibald of Providence R. I. was ranked third in group No. 2 behind Dave Castilloux of Montreal and Freddie Miller of Cincinnati despite the fact that Archibald is recognized as champion in New York. His recent upset kayo by Scalzo brought that about.

Recognize John Henry.

John Henry Lewis of Phoenix, Ariz., ranked sixth among the heavyweight challengers, is recognized as light heavyweight king, despite the New York commission's declaration that the 175 pound title is vacant.

In the other divisions, the following men are recognized as champions: Henry Armstrong, welterweight and lightweight; Escobar, bantamweight, and Pete Kane of England, flyweight.

Fleischer took a crack at the New York commission by saying its "weird decisions muddled several divisions."

HAVELOCK, JACKSON MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Shoptowners Open Practice Monday; Cardinals to Begin Today.

Havelock high's cagers, scheduled to meet Jackson Friday evening in the only game that concerns Lincoln teams this week, began drills Monday for the all important clash with the Cardinals.

Coach Lawrence Teply continued to work on fundamentals, and couldn't resort to lengthy scrimmages due to colds bothering three first squadmen, Guard Kenneth McClure and Forwards Vivian Bullock and Howard Porter.

The Shoptowners' starting lineup will remain the same, Teply indicated, altho there is a possibility Porter may edge out Bullock for a forward berth. Both are juniors.

To Polish Offense.

Jackson will resume practice Tuesday, Coach Merritt Robson said. The Cardinals' offensive will be worked over, with new plays added; and the floor game will be smoothed.

With Jimmy Souders and John Thompson ready, the regular five will probably take the floor against Havelock altho Marshall Niehart might get the call at a forward post.

NEYLAND SAYS ODDS ON VOLS TOO LONG

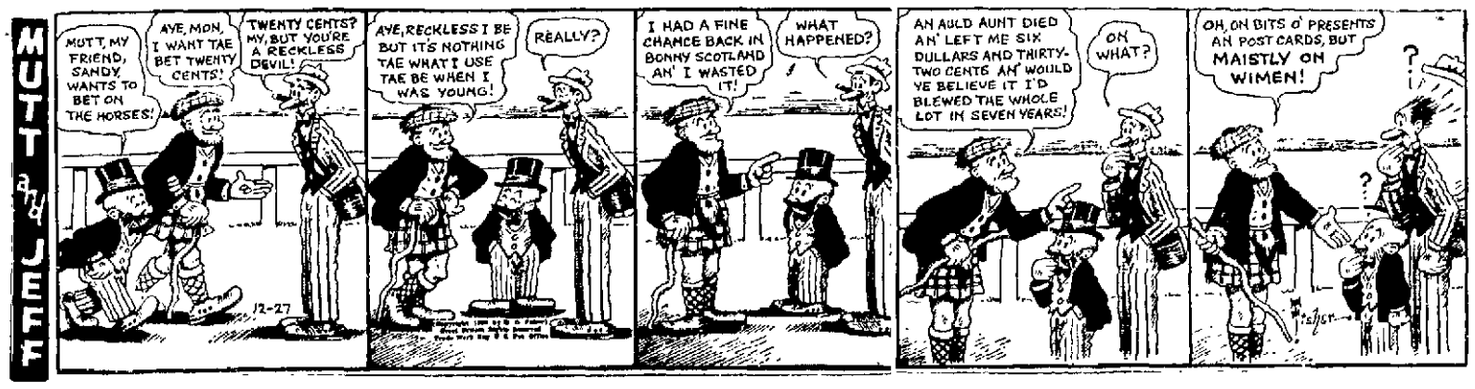
MIAMI. (UP). Maj. Bob Neyland, coach of unbeaten Tennessee which faces unbeaten Oklahoma next Monday in the Orange bowl, said that the gamblers were "good time Charlies."

Tennessee was rated a 14 to 5 shot in the betting but Neyland, who brought his team here Monday, said "the game is an even money tossup at best."

Neyland said that except for slight colds everyone was in good condition; that is, all but Swede Melton, substitute tackle, who has a broken thumb and won't play.

The team came here a day ahead of schedule with the hopes that the warm weather would bake out an epidemic of colds prevalent all last week in Knoxville. Nine first string players had the sniffles.

Oklahoma arrives Tuesday and will work out at nearby Miami Beach. C. F. Baldwin, chairman of the committee running the game, announced these officials: L. S. Ervin, Drake, referee; Gene Bedford, Southern Methodist, umpire; Ted O'Sullivan, Missouri head linesman, and H. G. Mouat, Armour Institute, field judge.



STOCKS IN MINUS COLUMN

Pressure Light, However—Aircrafts, Rails Firm

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Tuesday	Saturday
Advances	187	367
Declines	575	167
Unchanged	184	182
Total issues	906	716

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indus.	15 Rails	15 Util	60 Stks
Net change	—.7	—.3	—.5	—.5
Tuesday	74 8	22 0	31 6	51 4
Saturday	55 5	22 3	35 1	51 9
Month ago	73 6	20 1	34 9	50 3
Year ago	59 8	18 0	32 0	41 5
1938 high	79 4	23 2	37 8	54 7
1938 low	49 2	12 1	24 8	33 3
1937 high	101 6	49 5	54 8	75 1
1937 low	57 7	19 0	31 6	41 7
Movement in Recent Years				
1932 low	17 5	8 7	23 9	16 9
1929 high	146 9	153 9	184 3	157 7
1927 low	51 6	95 3	61 8	61 8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Close	Change	Week Ago
30 Industrials	150 41	—.97	150 46
20 Rails	31 53	—.47	30 09
20 Utilities	21 49	—.56	21 86

(Unrevised final figures)

NEW YORK (AP) Pivotal industrial stocks suffered a series of fractions to a point or more in Tuesday's market At the same time pressure on the list was comparatively light and a few aircrafts, rails and specialties managed to retain modest advances

While steels were among the first to give ground, they were no worse than others despite an estimated drop of 12 9 points in this week s mill operations to 38 8 percent of capacity The recession was the largest since the final week of last May and was a bit more than had been looked for, notwithstanding a sizable drop usual in December due to holiday curtailment in industry generally and a lag in buying to reduce inventories The rate at this time in 1937 was 19 2 percent

Reports the president would ask congress for a combined army-navy air force of 13 000 planes was a reviving influence for aircraft shares

Bright earnings statements and the outlook for substantial legislative relief restricted offerings in the rails and enabled several of these stocks to post plus signs At that the runup in the transportation group last week caused some cashing of profits Sentiment was bolstered by forecasts of an upturn in steel output after the first of the year with an upturn in steel output after the first of the year with railway and construction needs expanding In addition talk was heard in automotive circles of a 1 000 000 car production in the first quarter and about the same in the second, at the current sales were understood to have slackened

Abetting recovery thinking from a market standpoint were the views of Chairman Eccles of the federal reserve board on increased government spending and the purported plans of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins to inaugurate his regime with a nation wide drive to put millions of unemployed back to work in private industry

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) Late rates follow Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain 4 66 7 16 60 day bills 4 65⅝ Canada Montreal in New York 98 96⅝ New York in Montreal 101 03¼ Belgium 16 85¾ Czechoslovakia 3 42½ Denmark 20 83 Finland 2 07½ France 2 63½ Germany 40 10⅝ benevolent 22 70 travel 22 60 Greece 86 Hungary 19 85 Italy 5 26¼ Jugoslavia 2 34 Netherlands 54 35 Norway 23 44 Poland 18 94 Portugal 4 24½ Rumania 73 Spain unquoted Sweden 24 02 Switzerland 22 58⅝ Argentine 31 10N Brazil (free) 5 90N Mexico City 20 75N Japan 27 23 Hongkong 29 20 Shanghai 16 75 Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated N—Nominal

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

PARIS (AP) Price changes were mixed in the bourse Tuesday and trading was small Government bonds and banking issues closed heavy Bank of France declined 2 0 francs and French rentes were off 10 to 140 centimes Suez Canal and Royal Dutch finished a little lower London and Liverpool markets were closed

STEEL QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Steel prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh Blue annealed sheets hot rolled 2 15 Galvanized sheets 3 50 Black sheets hot rolled 2 95 Steel bars 2 25

DRYGOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Prices held steady in quiet cotton goods trading Fair business was done in finished goods and a moderate demand appeared for rayon yarns Raw silk and burlap moved evenly Inquiry for wool goods was slow

BUSINESS FAILURES

NEW YORK (AP) Business failures in the United States in the week ended Dec 22 totaled 229 compared with 216 in the preceding week and 271 in the comparable 1937 week Dun & Bradstreet reported

RAILWAY INCOME

NEW YORK (AP) Net operating income before fixed charges and other income of railroads reporting for November included

	1938	1937
Baltimore & Ohio	$1 674 985	$ 898 327
Burlington	1 666 925	1 392 722
Chicago & G W	209 607	128 741
Denver & Rio Grande	478 193	108 604
Louisville & Nashville	1 315 097	1 017 751
Pennsylvania	6 681 216	3 679 060
Santa Fe	2 244 378	1 152 536
St Paul	906 327	601 283
Virginian Rwy	820 051	669 938
Del & Hudson	509 259	105 830
Del Lack & Western	437 288	264 905
Missouri Pacific	717 481	665 609
Reading Co	922 042	829 662

EARNINGS

CLEVELAND (AP) Brewing Corporation of America reported a net profit of $703 758 77 after depreciation interest and federal taxes for the fiscal year ended Sept 30 1938, equal to 97 cents a share This compares with a net profit of $608 463 44 or 84 cents a share for the previous fiscal year

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 22½ bid sales none receipts 57 shipments 35 stock 52 781 Rosin steady sales 142 receipts 1 291 shipments 2 705 stock 315 637 Quote B 3 77 D 3 97 F 4 10 F 4 2 G H I 4 37 M 4 40 N 5 35 WG 5 80 WW X 6 30

GRAIN.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
May	67⅞	68⅜	67⅝	68⅛	67⅝	91⅝
July	67½	68⅛	67¼	67⅞	67¼	85⅝
Sep	68⅛	68⅝	67⅞	68⅛	67⅝	
Corn						
May	52⅛	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	52⅜	61⅝
July	53⅜	53⅝	53¼	53⅝	53⅛	60⅝
Sep	54	54⅝	54	54⅝	53⅝	
Oats						
May	29⅛	29½	29¼	29⅜	28⅞	30⅝
July	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	28	29⅛
Sep	28¼			28⅛	28	
Rye						
May	45¼	45¼	45⅛	45⅝	45⅜	71⅝
July	45½	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝	45⅜	67⅝
Sep	46			46	45	
Lard						
May	7 40	7 42	7 35	7 35	7 42	857½
July	7 57	7 57	7 52	7 52	7 60	
Sep	7 62	7 65	7 62	7 65		

GRAIN FUTURES
By Harris Upham & Co 315 First Natl
Minneapolis

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl
Wheat					
May	71	71½	70⅝	71⅛	70⅝
July	70⅛	71⅜	70⅜	71⅛	70⅝
Sept	71	71¼	71	71¼	70½
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
Dec	61	61⅝	60⅛	61	60½
May	62⅛	62⅞	62⅜	62⅞	62¼
July	62⅞	63⅜	62⅞	63¼	62⅞
Kansas City					
Wheat					
May	63⅞	64¼	63¼	64⅛	63½
July	62⅛	63⅛	62⅞	63⅛	62⅞
Corn					
May	49⅞	50¼	49⅝	49⅞	49½
July	50⅛	51	50⅛	50⅞	50⅝

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Sat.	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat	4 518	6 461	Holiday
Corn	1 189	2 335	
Oats	549	357	
Rye	23	155	
Total	6 277	9 308	

(Last 3 ciphers omitted)
Open interest in wheat Saturday totaled 100 209 000 bushels and in corn 64 832 000

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash grain No wheat corn No 3 mixed 72½ No 1 yellow 53½ @54 No 3 white 54 oats sample grade feed 26 No 2 white 31½@32 sample white 26½@29 barley Illinois malting 45@63 nominal Illinois feed 32@48 soy beans No 2 yellow 81½ timothy seed 2 85@3 15 red clover seed 13 00@16 00 red top 8 75@9 25

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Cash sales Wheat—Dark hard No 3 68½c Hard winter No 2 68¾c No 3 64@66⅜c No 4 53@57¼c No 5 59¼@62½c Corn—No 2 yellow 45⅜c No 1 mixed 46c Oats—No 3 white 29@29¼c No 4 white 27½@28c Rye—No 2 40½ Barley—No 3 37c

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK (AP) Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from last week (in bushels) Wheat decreased 1 154 000 corn increased 1 627 000 oats increased 199 000 rye increased 17 000 barley decreased 340 000

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat	No 1	60 lbs	55@59c
Wheat	No 2	59 lbs	57@58c
Wheat	No 2	58 lbs	56@57c
Wheat	No 3	57 lbs	55@56c
Wheat	No 3	56 lbs	54@55c
Corn	No 3 white		40c
Corn	No 3 yellow		39c
Rye	No 2		32c

STEEL OPERATIONS

NEW YORK (AP) Operations in the steel industry for the current week will decline 12 9 points to 38 8 percent of capacity compared with 51 7 percent last week the American Iron & Steel Institute estimated The drop in the operating rate was credited in steel circles largely to the usual year end lag in buying to reduce inventories and to the dual holiday curtailment

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 11 25 export 10 45@10 47½ Tin steady spot and nearby 46 50 forward 46 50 Lead steady spot New York $4 85@4 90 East St Louis $4 70 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 50 Pig iron No 2 f o b eastern Pennsylvania 22 00 Buffalo 21 00, Alabama 17 00 Aluminum virgin 99 percent 20 00 Antimony spot 14 00 quicksilver 78 00@83 00 platinum pure 34 00 Chinese wolframite duty paid 19 00@20 00 nominal

MONEY RATES

NEW YORK (AP) Call money steady 1 percent Prime commercial paper ⅝ percent Time loans steady 60 to 90 days 1¼ 4 to 6 months 1½ percent Bankers acceptances unchanged 60 to 90 days ½ 1 7 16 percent 4 months 9 16@½ percent 5 to 6 months ⅝@9 16 percent Rediscount rate New York reserve bank 1 percent

ADMITS WROTE BAD CHECKS

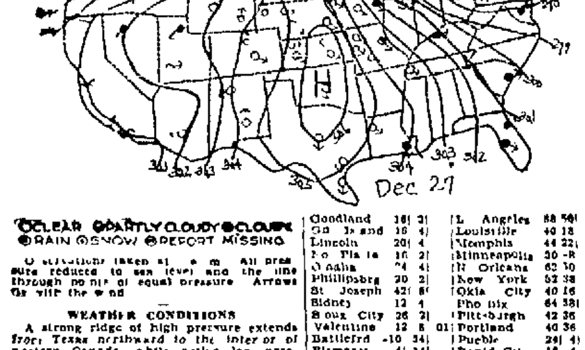
Leo P Stutzman, Milford, Pleads Guilty to Charge

Leo P Stutzman pleaded guilty before District Judge Chappell Tuesday to issuing a check with intent to defraud D L Arna of $57 50 on May 18 Sentence was deferred by Judge Chappell so that Adult Probation Officer Becker could make further investigation

Stutzman admitted that he had a check out in Saline county for $60 and one for about $265 in Seward and a number of other checks had also been issued by him and returned unpaid in this county Deputy County Attorney Young said Stutzman said he had never been charged with a crime until he began writing these checks He said he had been buying stock and got into the hole thru losses and it seemed he just didn t care after that

He said he was married and had twin children a year old He had lived near Beaver Crossing most of his life and more recently at Milford The checks including the $57 50 check were drawn on the Farmers & Mechanics bank of Milford The $57 50 check was drawn to pay for hogs and the $265 to pay for cattle

WEATHER BUREAU U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



○CLEAR ◐PARTLY CLOUDY ●CLOUDY
®RAIN ⓢSNOW ⓜREPORT MISSING

Observations taken at a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the line through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

A strong ridge of high pressure extends from Texas northward to the interior of western Canada while active low pressure areas are centered over the lower Lake region and off the Washington coast Light to moderate rain or snow has fallen over most of the country east of the Mississippi river and light rain or snow from Montana westward to the north Pacific coast Temperatures are unusually low from the Rockies eastward to the Mississippi but are above normal along the Atlantic coast Barometer at 7 a m 30 56 T A BLAIR

Stations—	H	L	Rn	Stations—	H	L	Rn
Burwell	14	6		Jacksonville	74	60	14
Chadron	14	6		Kansas Cy	42	16	02
Cheyenne	14	-4		Knoxville	64	36	06
Concordia	24	4		Lander	10	6	
Goodland	16	2		L Angeles	68	50	
Gd Island	16	4		Louisville	40	18	65
Lincoln	20	4		Memphis	44	22	12
No Platte	16	2		Minneapolis	30	-8	15
Omaha	24	4		N Orleans	62	30	
Phillipsbrg	30	2		New York	52	38	98
St Joseph	42	6		Okla City	40	16	
Sidney	12	4		Phoenix	64	38	
Sioux City	26	2		Pittsburgh	42	36	16
Valentine	12	8	01	Portland	40	36	08
Battlefrd	-10	34		Pueblo	24	4	
Bismarck	4	14		Rapid City	10	4	
Boise	36	28		St Louis	40	14	20
Boston	38	30	26	Salt Lake	32	18	
Buffalo	42	30	14	San Diego	62	48	
Calgary	6	16	06	San Franc	60	48	
Chicago	36	8	06	Santa Fe	40	18	
Corpus C	70	38		Seattle	42	38	08
Davenport	36	2	22	Spokane	26	20	26
Denver	34	4	02	Springfield	40	12	14
Des Moines	38	6		Tampa	73	64	10
Dodge City	28	2		Toledo	34	14	26
Duluth	30	14		Washington	46	42	86
Galveston	64	38		Wichita	40	10	
Green Bay	36	8	12	Williston	2	20	
Havre	10	2	02	Winnipeg	4	24	
Helena	6	0		Yellowstone	14	0	06
Huron	12	0	01				

WHEAT PIT RULES HIGHER

Foreign Unsettlement, Cut in Visible Supply Noted

CHICAGO (AP) Higher prices on wheat formed the rule Tuesday a cent a bushel up in many cases Considerable notice was taken of reports of increased European political tension and in particular of word that Italy was massing troops on the frontier of French Somaliland A decrease of 1 154 000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply total was also given attention

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ⅜ to ⅝ higher compared with Saturday s finish May 68⅛@68 corn ⅛ to ⅝ up May 52½@⅝ July 53⅝@½, and oats ¼ to ⅝ advanced

Price upturns were stimulated by the present cold wave which it was feared would be damaging to winter wheat areas But a check was introduced by lack of foreign inspiration from British markets, which are still closed due to the extended holiday Also the character of the buying was somewhat puzzling to traders Some traders suspected the buying was in behalf of a government agency

Fears of crop damage from severe abrupt temperature tumbles especially in the southwest and west were an outstanding factor A restraining influence however was talk that ill effects on crops could not be determined at present and that growth conditions in the spring must be awaited to estimate losses if any On the other hand reports of high drying winds carrying dust over portions of Kansas Nebraska and Oklahoma served to emphasize apprehension as to crop prospects

Official warnings of as low as 20 below zero in sections of the northwest during the next 24 to 36 hours added to wheat trade uneasiness Something of an offset tho was apparent total absence of North American exports business over the week end Another handicap came from the fact that the Liverpool market was still closed and would not reopen until Wednesday

Corn rye and oats rose with wheat Farm feeding of corn was expected to be increased by the prevalent domestic cold wave Argentina reports continued to tell of mostly hot dry weather

LIVESTOCK.

CHICAGO (AP) There was moderately active trading in the hog pens here Tuesday with prices holding steady to strong on Friday s average The highest price was a dime up from Friday s peak quotation Cattle sold freely in an active market at firm to slightly higher prices After opening off sheep recovered to hold steady with Friday s figures The fat lamb top was up 10c to 15c

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
23	197	$7 35	13	153	$7 35
24	209	7 30	27	214	7 30
28	223	7 25	22	231	7 20
30	235	7 15	29	253	7 10
19	255	7 00			
Sows					
8	325	6 60	3	330	6 45
5	396	6 40	2	480	6 40
3	465	6 35	3	565	6 25
Steers					
18	1305	13 50	41	1008	12 00
20	1361	11 75	24	1031	9 75
18	925	9 25			
Heifers					
28	808	9 00	16	821	8 50
8	765	8 00			
Cows					
1	1160	6 50	2	1090	6 00
2	1105	5 50	1	910	4 25
Bulls					
1	1610	6 50	1	1580	6 50
1	1440	6 25			
Vealers					
1	190	8 00	3	160	7 50
1	145	7 00			
Fed Wooled Lambs					
460	90	9 00	213	91	8 90
507	89	8 75	150	96	8 75
Natives					
66	91	8 75	50	74	8 75
34	86	8 60	13	104	8 25
10	116	7 75			
Sheep—Ewes					
1	120	4 00	3	140	3 25
Feeding Lambs					
41	72	7 75	7	63	7 75

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 6 000 including 1 100 direct moderately active fully steady to 10c higher than Friday s average sows 10@15c up shipping outlet fairly broad for 250 lbs down but limited for weights up to 330 lbs and sows practical top $7 35 freely by shippers for 140 to 180 lbs part load $7 40 packer bidding $7 10 down on heavier weights good and choice 140 to 200 lbs $7 25@7 35 200 to 230 lbs $7 20@7 30 240 to 280 lbs $7 00@7 20 280 to 310 lbs $6 90@7 00 good sows $6 25@6 50 mainly $6 40 average cost Saturday $6 85 weight 217 lbs Last week cost $6 95 weight 248 lbs

Cattle 6 600 calves 500 fed steers yearlings and heifers active strong to 15c higher cows 10@15c up bulls and vealers active strong stockers and feeders fully steady fed steers and yearlings largely $9 25@10 50 few loads up to $11 75 2 loads 1 008 lbs $12 00 load prime 1 305 lbs $13 50 new high for year medium to good fed heifers $7 75 to $9 00 bulk beef cows $5 50@6 50 few $6 75@7 00 cutter grades mostly $4 25@5 00 bulls $6 25@6 50 practical top vealers $8 00 stocker and feeder steers $7 50@8 85

Sheep 5 000 fat lambs slow early bids around 25c lower asking fully steady other classes steady early bids fed wooled lambs $8 50@8 75 bulk load lots held above $9 00 sorted native lambs bid $8 50 held above $8 75 slaughter ewes $4 00 down load feeding ewes 103 lbs $3 25 no feeding lambs of consequence here

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 20 000 including 6 000 direct early offerings to shippers and small killers steady to strong top 10 cents higher than Friday s average top $8 00 about good and choice 160 to 220 pounds $7 75@7 95 230 to 260 pounds $7 40@7 75 275 to 300 pounds $7 15@7 40 small lots light and mediumweight sows $6 40@6 70

Cattle Receipts 13 000 calves 2 000 active market on all grades and classes strictly choice and prime steers and yearlings moving freely to shippers and other buyers at firm to a shade higher prices numerous loads $11 25@12 75 sizable sprinkling $13 75 upward with $13 50 paid on light steers $13 25 on long yearlings $13 50 bid and refused on choice to prime heavies heifers strong to 25 cents up mostly $8 50@10 25 cutters $4 25@5 25 bulls 10c to 15c up vealers 25c or more up at $9 00@10 00 stockers negligible

Sheep Receipts 19 000 including 1 800 direct fat lambs active steady to strong top 10c to 15c higher about good to choice lamb offerings at $9 00@9 25 early top $9 40 top slaughter ewes fully steady $4 50 on fed westerns charging $3 75@4 00 on natives

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 000 calves 250 beef steers and yearlings active 15c to 25c higher heifers strong cows strong to 25c higher stockers and feeders scarce little changed car choice to prime 1 050 lb fed yearlings $12 50 load lots good 1 150 to 1 300 lb averages $9 00@10 25 liberal share $5 50@9 50 short loads choice to prime 960 lb kosher heifers $11 00 load lots good lightweights around $8 50 bulk common and medium cows $5 50@6 00 few good $6 25@6 75 most cutter grades $4 50@5 00 odd lots medium to good light stock steers $7 00@8 00

Hogs Receipts 5 000 including 850 direct slow mostly steady to strong to shippers instances 10c higher good and choice 150 to 240 lb butchers $7 00@7 25 top $7 25 on weights 200 lb down packers bidding $7 00 down for weights 210 lb up good sows $6 25@6 40 stags $6 25 down feeder pigs mostly $7 25 few $7 40

Sheep Receipts 2 000 fat lambs opening steady to strong early sales good and choice fed wooled $8 75@8 85 best load lots held above $8 90 fat ewes scarce choice lightweights quoted to $4 00

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 1 000 slow fully desirable 230 pounds down steady to traders at around steady prices with Monday s average little done on heavier weights big packers inactive top $7 40 good to choice 160 to 230 pounds mostly $7 30@7 40 sows mostly $6 25@6 50

Cattle Receipts 3 500 calves 700 early sales beef steers and yearlings steady to strong spots slightly higher on strong weights some buying interests going slow she stock in limited supply strong to 25c higher bulls steady vealers and calves strong to 50c higher stocker and feeder classes fully steady good strongweight fed steers $10 60 bulk medium and good steers $8 00@10 25 short load heifers $10 25 several loads fed heifers $8 00@10 00 butcher cows $5 75@6 50 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 00 selected vealers $10 50 choice feeders $8 75

Sheep Receipts 5 000 opening sales killing classes steady early top fed lambs $9 00 others $8 75 natives bid $8 75 fed yearlings $7 60

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts, 2 500, very slow, market

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) 1 30 p m (e s t)

Alum Co Am	127	Gulf Oil	37⅞
Am Cyan B	26⅝	Humble Oil	69¼
Am Light & T	16¼	Kirby Pet	3⅜
Ark Nat G A	2⅝	Nat Bel Hess	7 16
Avia & Tran	3⅛	Newm Min	75½
Cities Serv	8½	Niag Hud P	7¼
Do pf	52½	Pennroad	1⅝
Com & S war	1 16	St Oil Ky	17
East Sta A	17	St Oil Neb	7⅝
East Sta B	16¼	St Oil Ohio	18½
El Bond & S	9⅝	Tubize Chat	10⅝
Fisk Rub	10⅝	Unit Gas	2⅝
Ford M C A	21	Un L & P A	1⅜
Ford M Ltd	3⅝		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP) Close

Avia & Trans	3½	Marshal Field	11⅞
Bendix	27⅝	Nat Stand	18
Borg Warner	30¾	Noblitt Spark	23⅝
Butler Bros	⅞	Nor Am Car	2¼
Cbi Corp	1⅝	Norw Banc	6⅝
Cities Service	6½	Sears Roeb	73½
Com with Edis	27	Swift & Co	17¼
Elec Househ	3	Utah Radio	2

not developed bidding around 15c lower than Monday s average for strictly good and choice 170 to 220 pounds holding for fully steady

Cattle Receipts 1 400 calves 300 all classes of killing cattle active strong spots 10c to 15c or more higher on slaughter steers and yearlings bulk $8 50@10 40 load neat choice 1 008 pound steers $10 65 as top load choice 978 pound heifers $10 00 some medium short fed heifers $8 00 beef cows largely $5 25@6 25 cutter grades $1 00@5 00 top veal ers $9 50 stockers and feeders scarce strong scattered sales medium good kind $6 50@8 25

Sheep Receipts 4 000 early sales fat lambs steady around load and a half 101 pound fed wool lambs $8 35 best westerns held to $9 00 and better several loads fall clipped lambs 87 to 93 pounds $8 00@8 25 indications steady on sheep

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 1 400 head most classes fully steady many held for stronger prices fed steers $8 50@8 75 fed heifers $9 50 down beef cows $6 75 vealers $10 50 down bulls $5 00@5 35

Hogs Receipts 700 head fairly active 10@15c higher 160 to 250 lbs $7 60@7 75 good sows $6 25@6 50 lightyeights held around $6 75

Sheep Receipts 3 200 head trucked in lambs about steady at $8 40@8 50 as (ng steady to strong some interests talking steady to weak ewes steady 105 lb native ewes $3 75

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 25 basic commodities

Tuesday	67 16	Saturday	67 03
Week ago	66 47	Month ago	67 57
Year Ago	74 31		

Range of Recent years

	1938	1937	1933	1938 36
High	74 37	98 14	88 22	78 88
Low	65 86	73 35	71 31	41 44

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) The No 3 sugar futures contract held steady on further buying by trade interests while the No 4 fell back under offerings from houses with Cuban connections January No 3 sold at 1 83 and May 1 98 or 1 point net higher May No 4 was quoted at 1 14½ and September 1 15 or ½ point net lower around noon Raw sugar was unchanged at 2 85 for spots with no sales reported Refined remained at 4 35@4 45 for fine granulated

NEW YORK DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK (AP) Evaporated apples steady choice 7¼@7½c Prunes steady California (30 to 40s) 5⅛c Oregon (30 to 40s) 8c Apricots steady choice 15½c extra choice 16c fancy nominal Peaches steady choice 8c extra choice 8½c fancy 8½@8½c Raisins steady loose muscatels nominal choice to fancy seeded 6¼@8⅛c seedless 4⅝@5¼c Figs steady California fancy Black Mission 6@6¼c Adriatic fancy 7½@8c Kadota 6½@7c

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures fell back a little Tuesday under liquidation on first January notice day Enough trade buying appeared on reactions however to absorb offerings March declined from 8 36 to 8 34 around midafternoon when the list was 2 to 4 points net lower Sufficient demand for January appeared from spot houses on operatives and New Orleans to absorb active liquidation in the morning Interest centered in January liquidation against 93 notices issued Tuesday There was considerable switching from January forward Spot houses were the best buyers of near deliveries

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) The Boston wool market was quiet but quotations nominally were unchanged compared with last week for greasy shorn domestic wools Manufacturers and top makers were engaged in taking year end inventories and consequently restricted buying operations to covering only the most urgent requirements Under these conditions most holders of wool in Boston were not making any effort to push sales

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $17 50 pure bran $18 00 brown shorts $19 50 grey shorts $20 50 flour middling $21 00 red dog feed $23 00 Cotton seed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $33 50@34 00 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 2 $17 50 leaf meal $31 00 fine ground $2 00 more than medium Linseed meal 37 percent protein fine ground $45 50 pea size $46 50 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $50 00 Meat and bone scrap 50 percent protein $54 00 Domestic soybean meal 40 to 41 percent protein $31 50@32 00 Hominy feed White $19 00 yellow $20 00 corn bran $20 00 Fish meal 55 percent protein or better $58 00@59 00 Dried buttermilk $4 50@4 75 per cwt

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa choice leafy $13 50@14 50 No 1 $12 50@13 00 standard leafy $11 50@12 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 00 Upland prairie No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 00@9 00 No 3 $7 00@7 50 Midland prairie No 1 $8 50@9 00 No 2 $7 00@8 00 Mixed No 1 $9 00@10 00 No 2 $8 50@9 50 No 3 $7 00@7 50

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@19 00 No 2 extra leafy $15 00@18 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 Prairie No 1 $8 00@8 50 No 2 $6 50@7 50

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 3 points lower to 7 higher January 16 38 March 16 49 May 16 48

WILL OF CRATER FILED

Widow Discloses Note Which Indicates Suicide

NEW YORK (AP) The will of State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater who has been missing for the past eight years was filed for probate in surrogate s court In the probate petition the remarried widow Mrs Stella Crater Kunz said the jurist departed this life in New York county at a time unknown having disappeared on Aug 6 1930 under such circumstances as to afford reasonable grounds for belief that he is dead

Mrs Kunz and her second husband Carl an engineer sailed secretly on the French liner Normandie on a belated honeymoon trip to Germany

Justice Crater's will executed on July 4 1925 consisted of only 16 lines and left his entire estate to his wife Emil K Ellis attorney for Mrs Kunz said all that remained of the estate was about $15 000 in insurance

Appended to the petition was a note written by Justice Crater to Mrs Crater which Ellis said was intended to establish legal presumption of death

JAPS LOST 47,133 MEN

It Is Estimated Chinese Have 2,000,000 Killed

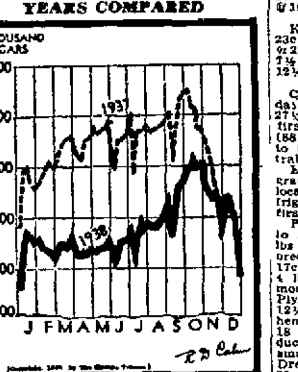
SHANGHAI (AP) Japanese Imperial headquarters announced 47 133 Japanese have been killed during 17 months of Chinese-Japanese warfare The announcement estimated Chinese losses at 2 000 000.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

NEW YORK (AP) The record of leading stocks traded on the New York exchange Tuesday

Sales (Hds)	High	Low	Close	
7 TAdams Exp 10⅝	10¼	10½		
1 Addr ssog 27	27	27	—	½
5 Air Reduct 65⅜	64½	64¾	—	½
21 Alaska June 9⅞	9¾	9¾		
14 Alleg Corp 1	⅞	⅞		
10 Alleg Lud Stl 28⅝	28	28	—	¾
5 Al Ch&Dye 186½	185	185		
38 Allied Strs 10¾	10½	10⅝	—	½
23 All'sCh Mfg 46⅝	46	46	—	⅝
8 Amerada Cor 66⅝	66	66¾		
10 Am Bk Note 16¾	16	16	—	½
11 Am Brake S 50½	48½	48½	—	1⅝
9 Am Can 100	99	99	—	1
13 Am Car&Fdy 32⅞	31½	31½	—	1¼
4 Am Coml Alc 10⅛	9¾	10	+	¼
2 Am Crys Sug 9⅛	9	9	—	⅛
10 Am&For Pw 3	2⅞	2⅞	—	⅛
17 Am Loco 29¼	28½	28⅝	—	⅝
16 Am M & Fdy 16	15¾	15		
14 Am Metal 37⅜	37	37	—	1
17 Am Pw&Lt 5½	5¼	5¼	—	¼
113 Am Rad&St S 17⅜	17	17¼	—	½
33 Am Roll Mill 20⅝	20	20	—	⅝
10 Am Saf Raz 13⅞	13¾	13⅜	—	⅜
27 Am Smelt&R 49¼	48½	48⅝	—	⅝
46 Am Stl Fdrs 39	37¾	37¾	—	2¼
8 Am Sug Ref 19⅜	19¼	19⅜	—	¼
23 Am Tel&Tel 147⅞	147	147	—	½
4 Am Tob 84	83½	83½	—	½
6 Am Tob B 87⅝	87	87⅞	+	¼
20 Am Wat Wks 13	12½	12¾	—	¼
1 Am Woolen 5½	5½	5½	+	¼
4 Am Wool pf 36½	35¼	35½	—	½
4 Am Zinc L&S 7	6⅞	6⅞	—	½
64 Anaconda 34½	33⅞	34	—	½
1 Arm Del pf 100	100	100	—	½
5 Arm Ill 5	4⅞	4⅞		
5 Do pr pf 41	41	41	+	
3 Arnd Dry Gd 9¼	9	9	—	¾
98 Atch T&SF 41¼	39¾	39¾	—	1⅜
19 Atl Coast L 28	27	27½	—	¼
10 Atl Refining 21⅞	21½	21⅝	—	⅝
6 Atlas Corp 8⅛	8	8		
2 Auburn Auto 3¼	3¼	3¼	—	¼
40 Aviat Corp 7⅛	6⅞	6⅞		
63 Bald Loco ct 15⅞	15¾	15⅞	—	⅛
80 Balt & O 7⅝	7	7	—	⅛
14 Barnsdall Oil 18½	17⅞	17⅞	—	¼
169 Bendix Aviat 27⅝	26¾	27¼	+	¼
1 Best & Co 53	53	53	—	½
58 Beth Stl 75⅝	74¾	75⅛	—	½
49 Boeing Airpl 32⅝	31⅞	31⅞	+	⅛
81 Borden Co 16¼	16	16⅛	—	⅛
36 Borg Warn 31⅝	30½	30⅞	—	¼
76 Bridgep Brass 15⅜	15	15⅛		
31 Briggs Mfg 31	30⅞	30⅞	—	1⅛
3 Bristol My 42¼	42	42¼	+	¼
15 Bklyn M T 11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	—	¼
11 Bucyrus Er 10½	10¼	10¼		
8 Budd Whl 4⅛	4¼	4⅛	—	⅛
37 Burr Add M 18	17⅝	17⅝	—	⅜
2 Byers AM Co 11⅛	11¼	11¼	—	⅛
13 Calif Pack 16	15⅞	15⅞	—	⅛
10 Calu & Hec 7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—	⅛
5 Can D G Ale 18	17⅝	17⅝	—	⅛
59 Can Pacific 5¾	5⅝	5⅝	—	⅛
3 Case J I Co 89	88⅝	89	+	¼
18 Caterpil Tr 45½	44	44	—	1
13 Celanese C 23⅞	23¼	23¼	—	⅝
19 Cerro de Pas 48⅜	46½	46½	—	1
17 Ches & Ohio 36⅜	35⅝	35½	—	⅝
5 Ches Corp 22⅜	22¼	22¼	+	½
27 Chi & N W ⅝	⅝	⅝	—	⅛
15 Chi Grt West ⅜	⅜	⅜	+	⅛
49 Chi MStP&P ⅝	⅝	⅝		
8 Chi Pneu T 18½	18⅜	18½	—	½
4 Chi RI&P ⅜	⅜	⅜	+	⅛
87 Chrysler C 82⅞	81⅝	81⅝	—	1⅛
4 Coca Cola 131½	131¼	131½	+	¼
13 Colg P P 14⅝	14¼	14½	—	¼
208 Col G & E 6⅝	6¾	6⅝	—	⅛
3 Col P vtc 14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—	⅛
1 Colum Carb 88⅞	88⅞	88⅞	—	1⅛
17 Coml Inv T 60⅝	59	59	—	1⅛
57 Coml Solv 9⅛	9⅝	9¼	+	⅛
246 Com & So 1⅜	1¼	1¼		
7 Congol N 28⅛	27¼	27⅞	—	⅝
109 Cons Edison 30	29	29¼	—	⅝
48 Consul Oil 8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—	⅛
17 Cont Can 40⅝	39⅝	40	—	¼
20 Cont Ins 35⅜	35½	35⅝	—	¼
9 Cont Motors 2⅜	2¼	2	—	⅛
74 Cont Oil D 30⅝	29⅞	30	—	⅝
17 Corn Prod 64⅝	63½	63¼	—	½
12 Coty Inc 4½	4¼	4½		
13 Cub Am S 4⅜	4	4⅜	+	⅛
9 Cudahy P 13½	13⅛	13	+	¼
18 Curt Pub 5⅝	5½	5½		
201 Curtiss W 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+	⅛
53 Curt Wr A 27	26⅝	26½	+	⅛
48 Deere & Co 19⅞	19⅛	19½	—	⅜
24 Del & Hud 23⅞	22⅝	22⅞	—	⅞
40 Del Lack Ws 7⅛	6½	6⅞	—	⅜
7 Diam Match 29⅝	29⅜	29⅝	+	⅛
4 Dome Mines 32⅞	32½	32½	—	¼
31 Douglas Airc 77½	76	76	—	⅞
18 duPont de N 151	149⅞	150⅞	—	⅛
7 Eastman Kod 181½	181	181	—	1
6 El & Mus Ind 2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		
30 El Auto Lite 34⅞	33⅞	33⅛	—	1⅛
24 Elec Boat 11⅞	11½	11⅝	+	⅛
27 El Pow & Lt 10⅞	10½	10½	—	½
7 El Storag Bat 29	28⅝	28⅝	+	⅜
6 Erie Ry 1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	⅛
7 Evans Prod 12⅝	11⅞	11⅞	—	1
5 Firestone Tire 23⅞	23½	23⅜	—	
13 Flintkote 28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	—	¼
1 Food Machy 34¼	34¼	34¼		
1 Foster Whlr 24	24	24		
5 Freeport Sul 28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	—	⅛
10 Gen Am Tran 57¼	57¼	57⅛	—	¼
10 Gen Bak 8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—	⅛
3 Gen Cigar 23	22½	22½	—	½
108 Gen Elec 42⅞	42⅛	42¼	—	½
27 Gen Foods 38⅛	37⅞	38	—	½
6 Gen Mills 77⅝	77½	77½		
126 Gen Motors 50⅝	49⅞	49⅞	—	⅝
23 Gillette Saf R 7⅛	6⅞	7		
19 Glidden Co 23⅞	22⅞	22⅞	—	1⅛
33 Goodrich B F 24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—	⅝
32 Goodyear Tir 37⅝	36⅞	36⅞	—	⅞
5 Goth Silk Hsy 4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—	⅛
17 Graham Paig 1⅛	1	1	—	⅛
103 Gt No Ry pf 29	28	28¼	—	¾
8 Gt W Sug 25	24½	25		
140 Greyhound 20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	—	1
23 Hecker Pr 10⅝	10⅛	10¼	—	½
5 Holland Fr 50	48⅛	49	—	⅞
36 Homstk M 63	62⅛	63	+	1
1 Houston O 7½	7½	7½	—	½
14 Hud Mot 7⅞	7	7	—	⅝
2 Hupp Mot 2	1⅞	1⅞		
65 Ill Central 20⅝	19⅝	19⅞	—	1
10 Ind Rayon 24	23½	23⅞	—	⅜
7 Inger Rand 115	113⅞	113⅞	—	1
2 Int Bus Mch 181	181	181	+	½
21 Int Harv 58⅛	57⅛	58	—	⅞
95 Int Nick C 55⅛	54⅞	55		
4 Int P&P pf 49⅞	48⅞	49⅛	—	½
1 Int Shoe 32	32	32	—	½
2 Int Silver 24½	24½	24½		
70 Int T & T 8⅞	8½	8⅝	—	¼
19 Johns Manvl 103⅞	102¼	102	—	⅛
84 Kennecott C 42⅝	41¼	41¼	—	1
14 Kresge S S 20¼	20	20	—	¼
13 Kroger Gro 19⅝	19¼	19¼	—	¼
8 Lambert Co 14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—	¼
15 Leh Val RR 5	4½	4½	—	½
22 Lehman Corp 26⅝	26½	26⅝	+	
26 Lib O F Gl 53⅝	52½	52¾	—	⅝
2 Life Sav 36⅞	35⅞	36¼	+	½
5 Ligg & M B 99⅝	99¼	99¼	—	¾
6 Liquid Car 18⅝	18¼	18⅜	—	⅛
33 Loew s Inc 53	52	52⅞	—	⅝
32 Loft Inc 7	6⅞	6⅞	—	⅛
4 Loos Wil Bis 18⅝	18¼	18¼	—	⅛
11 Lorillard P 21	20⅝	20⅝	—	⅝
8 Mack Truck 27⅞	27	27	—	1
7 Macy RH Co 39	38⅜	38⅝	—	⅛
32 Marine Midl 4⅞	4¼	4⅞		
10 Marshal Field 12¼	11⅞	11⅞	—	¼
87 Martin GL Co 33⅞	32¼	33¼		
1 Martin Parry 5	5	5		
5 Mathieson Alk 35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	—	⅛
20 Mid Cont Pet 15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	—	⅛
14 Min Honey R 81½	84	84½	+	¼
41 Mo Kns Tex 2	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
23 Do pf 8⅜	7⅞	8	—	⅜
21 Mo Pacific ⅜	⅜	⅜		
10 Do pf 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	⅛
56 Montg Ward 51⅛	50⅞	50⅞	—	1⅛
16 Murray Corp 7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	—	½
57 Nash Kelv 8⅛	8	8	—	⅛
31 Nat Biscuit 24⅝	23⅝	23⅞	—	⅜
10 Nat Cash Reg 25⅛	24⅝	24⅞	—	⅛
69 Nat Dairy Pr 12⅞	12⅛	12⅝	—	⅛
11 Nat Distil 26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	—	⅛
11 Nat Pw & Lt 7⅝	7½	7½	—	⅛
21 Natl Steel 78	77½	78	—	½
18 Nat Supply 13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—	⅛
146 NY Cen RR 20⅝	19⅛	19⅛	—	⅞
14 NY NH & H 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
63 No Am Av 17⅛	17⅛	17⅝	+	
58 No Amer Co 21⅝	21	21	—	⅝
113 North Pacific 13⅝	12⅞	13	+	⅛
38 Ohio Oil 9⅝	9½	9½	—	⅛
7 Oliver Farm E 27¼	27	27	+	⅛
10 Otis Elevn 26⅝	26	26	—	⅝
11 Otis Steel 13¼	13⅛	13⅜	+	¼
19 Pac Gas & El 29⅝	28⅝	29	+	⅝
101 Pack Motor 4¼	4	4	—	⅛
17 Param Pict 12¼	12⅛	12⅝	—	⅝
13 Pathe Film 10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	—	⅛
29 Penney (J C) 78	76⅞	77	—	1⅛
107 Penn RR 22½	22	22⅛	—	¼
3 P Gas L&C 38	38	38	—	1⅛
32 Phelps Dodge 42	41	41⅞	—	½
43 Phillips Pet 42	41⅞	41⅝	—	½
7 Pos Tel&Cpt 1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	+	
7 Proc & Gam 55⅞	55⅛	55⅜	—	
3 PubSvc NJ 31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	—	
55 Pullman 36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	—	
76 Pure Oil 10⅛	10	10	—	⅛
7 Purity Bak 13⅛	12⅛	13	+	⅛
82 Rad Corp Am 7⅛	7	7⅛	—	⅛
16 RadioKeithOrph 2⅛		2⅛		
10 Remng Rand 15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—	
6 Reo Mot Ca 1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		
61 Repub Steel 24⅛	23⅛	23⅝	—	⅝
10 Reynolds Met 12⅛	11⅝	11⅝	—	
21 Reyn Tob B 43⅝	42⅞	42⅞	—	⅝
15 Saf Stores 26¼	26⅛	26¼	+	¼
6 St Jos Lead 44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	—	1
25 Schenley Dist 16	15⅛	15¼	—	½
9 Seabd Oil 20⅝	19⅛	20	—	
34 Sears Roebck 73⅝	72⅛	72⅛	—	⅝
17 Servel Inc 17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—	⅛
8 Shattuck FG 11	10⅝	11	+	⅛
1 Shell Un Oil 14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+	⅛
13 Simmons Co 31⅛	30⅛	30⅝	+	⅛
21 Skelly Oil 26⅛	25⅛	26⅝	+	
167 Soc Vacuum 12⅛	12⅛	12⅛		
11 S P Rico Sg 16⅛	15⅛	15⅜	—	
15 So Cal Edis 22⅛	22	22⅛	—	
109 South Pacific 20⅝	19⅛	19⅝	—	1
64 South Ry 22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—	⅛
100 Sperry Corp 4	45⅞	45⅞	—	⅝
372 Std Brands 6⅛	6⅛	6⅛		
10 Std G&El 3⅜	3⅛	3⅛		
34 Std Oil Cal 27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—	⅛
51 Std Oil Ind 27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—	⅛
51 Std Oil N J 51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	—	⅝
4 Sterl Prod 70	69⅞	70	+	½
44 Stew Warn 10⅛	10	10	—	⅛
40 Stone & Web 16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	—	⅛
21 Studebkr Cp 7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—	⅛
4 Sutherld Pap 30⅛	30	30⅛	—	
13 Swift & Co 17⅛	17	17⅛	—	
2 Swift Intl 27⅝	27⅛	27⅛	—	
59 Texas Corp 46⅛	45	45	—	1
11 Tex Gulf Sul 31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+	
1 Tex Pc L Tr 8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—	
1 Thermoid Co 4	4	4	—	
59 Tid W A Oil 13	12⅞	12⅞	—	
7 Timk Roll B 50⅛	49⅛	50	—	
18 Transamerica 6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—	
25 Tri Cont Cp 3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	+	
4 Tw C Fox F 25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—	⅛
30 Un Carbide 89⅛	88⅛	89⅛	+	⅛
14 Un Oil Cal 19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	—	
21 Union Pac 93	91⅛	93	+	1⅛
13 Un Air Lines 12	11⅝	11⅝	—	⅛
67 Un Aircraft 41⅞	41½	41⅞	—	1½
3 Unit Carbon 62	61⅝	61⅝	—	1⅛
171 United Corp 2⅛	2	2⅛	—	⅛
10 United Drug 5⅛	5	5	—	⅛
16 Unit Fruit 63⅛	62½	62½	—	⅛
104 Un Gas Imp 11⅛	10⅞	11	+	⅛
7 U S Gypsum 113⅛	110⅛	110⅛	—	1⅛
5 U S Ind Alco 23	22⅛	22⅛	—	⅛
5 U S Leath A 9⅞	9⅛	9⅝	+	⅛
3 US Pipe&Fdy 46	45⅛	45⅞	—	⅛
29 U S Rubber 51⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—	1⅛
3 USSmeltR&M 56⅝	56	56	—	1⅛
132 U S Steel 67⅛	66⅛	66⅝	—	1⅛
36 Do pf 115⅛	114⅞	115⅛		
2 Vanadium Cp 27⅛	27	27	—	⅝
7 Wabash Ry 1⅛	1	1⅛		
23 Warn Br Pict 5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	⅛
14 W Un Tel 22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—	⅛
27 Wes Air Br 30	29⅞	29⅞	—	⅛
21 W El & Mfg 118⅛	117	117⅛	—	⅛
16 Willys Ovrld 2	1⅞	1⅞	—	⅛
23 Wilson & Co 3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	—	⅛
3 Wodwrd Iron 25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	—	1
28 Woolwrth FW 49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—	1
2 Worth P & M 20⅛	20⅛	20⅛		
4 Wrigley W Jr 75	75	75	+	⅛
16 Yel Tr & Cch 18⅛	18	18	—	⅛
21 Yngst Sh & T 52⅝	51⅛	51⅛	—	1
1 Zonite Prd 3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+	⅛

WEEKLY FREIGHT CARLOADINGS FOR TWO YEARS COMPARED



BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indus	10 Util	10 F gn
Net change	—.4	—.1	—.2	—.2
Tuesday	58 4	97 9	91 4	61 6
Saturday	58 8	98 0	91 6	61 8
Month ago	58 3	98 3	93 1	63 1
Year ago	71 9	90 0	90 7	65 7
1938 high	70 5	100 3	95 1	67 0
1938 low	46 2	93 0	85 8	58 0
1937 high	99 0	104 4	102 3	74 7
1937 low	70 3	95 5	90 3	64 2
1932 low	45 8	40 0	64 8	42 2
1928 high	101 1	98 9	102 9	100 5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Tuesday	x110 6	Saturday	110 3
Month ago	110 0	Year ago	108 8
1938 high	110 4	1938 low	103 7
1937 high	118 7	1937 low	107 0
1928 high	104 4	1932 low	88 8

x—New high

NEW YORK (AP) Post holiday trends in the bond market Tuesday in part reversed the upward slant which ruled last week Profit selling based on the recent sharp upswing forced back a number of rail and miscellaneous corporate issues from fractions to more than 2 points Against this, however some inactive loans, moving belatedly, pushed up 1 to around 4 U S governments were uneven with losses predominating Starting the final hour treasuries were 7-32ds lower to 7 32ds higher

Corporates on the offside included Illinois Central 4⅞s Baltimore & Ohio 4½s American & Foreign Power 5s Southern Railway 4s Nickel Plate 5½s M K T 5s of 62 and Laclede Gas 5½s and 6s Among the gainers were Illinois Central 3⅞s of 52 up about 4⅛ on small volume Western Union 5s of 60 and Northern Pacific 4⅛s German Japanese and Italian obligations continued under pressure in the foreign sector with losses running from 1 to around 3 points

U S GOVERNMENT BONDS

NEW YORK (AP) Following are Tuesday s federal bond prices on the New York stock exchange

TREASURY—
(Dollars and Thirty Seconds)

Sales $1000		High	Low	Close
2 3⅜s 43 40	June	105 4	105 4	105 4
2 3¼s 41		107 14	107 14	107 14
1 3⅜s 47 43		110	110	110
2 3 s 45 43		109 25	109 25	109 25
4 4s 54 44		114 10	114 10	114 10
52 2⅞s 47 45		107 2	106 31	106 31
1 3⅛s 56 46		113 18	113 18	113 18
0 3s 48 46		108 22	108 22	108 22
10 3 s 49 46		109 11	109 11	109 11
39 4 s 52 47		119 3	119	119
19 2 s 51 48		105 24	105 24	105 24
40 2⅛s 51 49		102 20	102 16	102 16
3 2⅞s 55 51		104 4	104 4	104 4
3 3s 55 51		107 4	107 4	107 4
1 2⅞s 60 55		104 14	104 14	104 14
3 2⅞s 59 56		103 16	103 16	103 16
Federal Farm Mortgage				
1 3s 49 11		106 27	106 27	106 27
Home Owners Loan				
6 2⅞s 9 39		102 11	102 10	102 10
2 3s 52 44		106 27	106 25	106 25

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury Dec 22 Receipts $19 436 723 64 expenditures $21 847 167 33 net balance $3 173 767 753 31 including $2 14 596 951 03 working balance customs receipts for the month $19 953 138 25 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $2 871 921 806 55 expenditures $4 361 858 241 86 including $1 426 402 327 00 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 492 036 435 31 gross debt $39 411 139 892 27 an increase of $1 658 846 56 over the previous day gold assets $14 454 494 616 32

PRODUCE

OMAHA (AP) Produce prices were firm Tuesday due largely to the cold wave and all prices remained unchanged from Saturday on the Omaha produce market

Churning cream—First grade delivered here 21c country stations Nebraska 20 direct shipper price track basis 21c 2c less for second grade cream

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 butterfat Class 1 $1 90 cwt class 2 $1 50 for industrial purposes $1 30

Creamery butter—to dealers No 1 one pound cartons 28½ No 2 27¼ quarters ½c more 60 lb tubs 1c less unsalted butter 2c more

Poultry—No 1 native hens 3½ to 5½ lbs 12@13 under 4½ lbs 9@10 Leghorn hens 9@10 native hens 3½ lbs 13@14 native springs prime stock 13@14 Leghorn springs 10 10 stags 10 11 roosters 8@10 Ducks young white 10 11 geese young 9@10 turkeys young toms 17 lbs and over 18 20 young hen turkeys 10 lbs and up 18@20 No 2 poultry at discounts under No 1 stock For dressed turkeys from the country dealers pay ½c over live stock Dressed ducks geese hens and chickens 2c over live poultry

Fresh eggs—Graded basis No 1 56 to 57 lbs to the case 20@23c doz No 2 16 dirties 16 checks 16 Lightweight eggs discounted Current receipts fresh gathered gross weight 54 to 55 lbs loss off 5c 5 16 00 case Good cases included in all egg quotations Buyers pay higher prices for strictly fresh eggs large uniform in size color

Beef hides Green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 lbs and under 6½c lb over 40 lbs 5c bulls 4 4½c brands and glues 4c premiums for try hides uncured hides discounted calf and kip skins 6½ 7 sheep pelts 25@7 c

Furs First grade skunk 90@1 00 each fox $2 00 3 00 coyote $2 00 mink No 1 large $8 00 each mink medium $6 00 mink small $4 00 raccoon $2 50 opossum 30c badger $1 00@3 00 muskrat 55c interstate shipments of Iowa furs must be tagged

CHICAGO (AP) Butter futures storage standards

	High	Low	Close
December	26⅝	26¼	26⅝
January	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
February	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞
Egg futures refrigerator standards			
December	22⅝	21¼	22
January	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Fresh graded firsts			
February	19½	19¼	19¼

NEW YORK (AP) Butter 446 741 firmer Creamery Higher than extra 28¼ 29c extra (92 score) 27½@28c firsts (88 to 91 scores) 26@27½c seconds (84 to 87 scores) 24@25½c

Cheese 140 851 quiet State whole milk flats held 1937 19½@21c fresh fancy 15@16½c

Eggs 14 806 steady to firm Mixed colors Special packs 30½@32c standards 30c firsts 26c mediums 23½c dirties No 1 23½c average checks 21@21½c refrigerator specials 24½@26c standards 23½@24c firsts 22½@23c mediums 22c

Live poultry by freight easier Chickens Rocks 20c colored 12@14c Leghorn 11c Fowls colored 17@20c Leghorn 13@15c old roosters 10c turkey hens 23c toms 24c ducks 11@17c By express dull and easy Chickens colored 16c broilers Rocks 20@21c crosses 17@20c fowls colored 17@21c Leghorn 15@17c pullets small 22@23c old roosters 10c ducks 16c

Dressed poultry steady to firm Fresh Boxes chickens roasters 15@24c Fowls 36 to 42 lbs 12½@17½c 48 to 54 lbs 15@20c 60 to 65 lbs 17@22c Old roosters 13@16c Boxes and bbls, turkeys, northwestern 22½@33c southwestern 22@30½c Frozen Boxes chickens broilers 17@27c fryers 18@21c, bbls ducks 15@16½c

KANSAS CITY (AP) Produce Eggs 23c creamery butter 28½c butterfat 20@22c Poultry Hens 9½@15c roosters 7½@9½c springs 10½@14½c, broilers 12½c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 143 840 (two days) firm creamery specials (93 score) 27½@27½c extras (92 score) 27c extras firsts (90 to 91 scores) 26¼@26¾c firsts (88 to 89 scores) 25¾@26¼c seconds (84 to 87½ scores) 24½c standards (90 centralized carlots) 26¾@27c

Eggs 7 012 (two days) firmer fresh graded extra firsts 26½c firsts cars and local 24½c current receipts 23½c refrigerator extras 22¾c standards 22½c firsts 22½c

Poultry live 1 car, 23 trucks steady to firm hens 4½ lbs up 18c under 4½ lbs 15c Leghorn hens 12c broilers colored 15c White Rock 16c Plymouth Rock 17c Leghorn chickens 12½c springs under 4 lbs colored 16c White Rock 17c Plymouth Rock 18c 4 lbs up colored 17c Plymouth and White Rock 18c roosters 12½c Leghorn roosters 11½c turkey hens 26c young toms 18 lbs up 20c under 18 lbs 22c old 17c No 2 turkeys 18c ducks 4½ lbs up colored 14c white 15c small colored 13c white 13c geese 14½c Dressed turkeys steady bbls young hens 29c old 26c young toms 16 lbs down 27c over 16 lbs 25½c old 22c box packed young hens 30c young toms 12 to 16 lbs 28c 16 to 18 lbs 26½c 18 lbs up 26c southwestern young hens 27c young toms 26c

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 197, on track 316 total U S shipments Saturday 478 Sunday 13 Monday 45 steady supplies moderate demand slow account cold weather sacked per cwt Wisconsin round whites U S commercials $1 10 Minnesota and North Dakota Cobblers 90 percent U S No 1 and better few sales $1 30@1 35 street sales new stock Florida bu crates Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 $1 85@1 90 size $1 75

LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs smooth legged	13c
Stags	10c
Hens 5 lbs and over	13c
Hens 4 and 5 lbs	11c
Hens under 4 lbs	10c
Leghorn hens over 3 lbs	9c
Old roosters	8c
Ducks white No 1	11c
Geese No 1	10
Young tom turkeys No 1	18c
Hen turkeys No 1	19c
Capons 7 lbs and over	18c
Guineas young each	25c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh No 1	22c
Pullet eggs	16c
Churning cream No 1	21c
Churning cream No 2	20c
Sweet cream	26c

ASK DISTRICT CREATED

Cedar Valley Power and Irrigation Petition

Petition creating the Cedar Valley Public Power and Irrigation district was on file Tuesday with State Engineer Tilley

The district proposed to cover three precincts each in Greeley and Boone counties and seven in Nance county It would acquire build or buy power generating plants, transmission lines and irrigate 80 000 acres from the waters of the Cedar river

Headquarters of the proposed district are to be at Cedar Rapids with G M VanAckeren of Cedar Rapids as president and J J Gilsdorf Cedar Rapids secretary No engineering report was filed

The city of Fullerton is included in the district

Temporary directors according to the petition are Mr Van Ackeren H C Kayton of Cedar Rapids O V Adams of Belgrade M M Sullivan of Spaulding F H Yilk of Cedar Rapids George Palmer of Fullerton B J Ainley Belgrade W C Wicks Primrose T M Gallagher Cedar Rapids Herbert Hodges Fullerton and L J Vandenberg Spaulding

HURT IN HASTINGS CRASH

Mrs Robert O'Meara Suffers Injuries to Leg

HASTINGS Neb —Two persons received minor injuries and eight others were shaken up when two automobiles collided near the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks Monday

Injured were Mrs Robert O Meara of Lincoln and Jack Cronin of Grand Island who were riding with Mr O Meara and Mrs Cronin The Cronin car turned over Driving the other car was Bill Brach who was riding with five others They were not injured

Mrs O Meara and Cronin were taken to the Mary Lanning hospital and given first aid treatment by Dr J E Urdill Mrs O Meara suffered cuts and bruises on the leg and Cronin sustained a cut on the ear Mrs Cronin was examined but not treated Mr O Meara was not injured

No one could be reached Tuesday at the O Meara home 5908 Havelock ave

TREYNOR, IA., HAS FIRE

Third of Business Section Is Destroyed

COUNCIL BLUFFS (UP) One third of the business section of Treynor Ia was destroyed in an early morning fire and several buildings damaged The fire was brought under control with the arrival of firemen from Council Bluffs Silver City Henderson Mineola and McClelland Loss was $75 000 Totally destroyed were the Treynor trading post Oscar Saars beer tavern and the Treynor cold storage locker plant owned by Charles Altrock

TO NAME POPE TO TVA

President Decides to Nominate Idaho Ex Senator

WASHINGTON (UP) President Roosevelt heading into a senate fight over confirmation of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has decided to nominate Senator Pope (d, Ida) to the Tennessee Valley authority directorate as his next step in realignment of important federal posts it was learned Pope was unseated in Idaho s democratic primary last summer

MRS. BOESIGER DIES.

Mrs Alyce Boesiger 32, Princeton Neb, died in Lincoln Tuesday morning Surviving are her husband Donald her parents Mr and Mrs Ernest Smith of Liberty a brother Guy Smith, of Lincoln, and a sister Mrs Kenneth Wegnall of Beatrice Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Thursday at the Congregational church in Cortland, Rev David Tudor in charge Burial will be in Cortland cemetery

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS.

KEARNEY Neb (UP) The honor system at the state industrial school functioned perfectly again this Christmas Thirty six boys who were permitted to go home for a three-day holiday on their honor all were back at the school Tuesday and all checked in on time, Supt. John Gettman said

WOULD ADD CHEMIST TO HOME USE LIST

Zone Ordinance Still Under Fire—To Chase City Cars Off Street.

Altho no action was contemplated Tuesday by the council concerning the long-pending ordinance proposing to broaden home use provisions of the zone law to include lawyers and professional engineers, suggestion calling for a bit more elasticity was offered by Lewis E Harris, director of Harris Laboratories He would add to the list of permissives "consulting chemist "

This, he points out, should not be confused with "manufacturing chemist ' A consulting chemist, he says, does not manufacture any type of product acts purely as advisor and consultant on problems and developments which involve chemical procedure Altho he adds laboratory tests and analyses are necessarily part of the business of a consulting chemist, these do not create odors or other nuisances Such usage, he says would create no problem different than such use by physicians dentists professional engineers and attorneys '

The ordinance discussed at a recent informal meeting between councilmen and zone board members was referred to Director Erickson for more data The director was asked to find out what other zoned cities are doing He wrote to 15 of them and has 10 replies at hand His report, he said, will be deferred until he receives the other replies

Chasing City Cars.

Director Venner Tuesday announced perfection of plans intended to chase all city cars from down town parking stalls and provide more parking accommodations for the public With improvements under way off-street stalls will be available for a total of 76 cars city owned and those of employes

The first step was to claim a sizable space in the vicinity of the municipal test station on Haymarket square for parking That space will accommodate 50 cars In addition he will prepare a crushed rock and cinder drive and parkway to the west of the city hall for in-and-out or emergency cars These cars will enter from the alley between city hall and postoffice and leave via 9th street

New accommodations will be available within a month Expense is reckoned at not to exceed $75 WPA labor will be used The O street frontage will be landscaped with planting of shrubs

GOVERNOR ACCEPTS A BID

Will Speak in Los Angeles at Jackson Day Dinner

Gov Cochran announced Tuesday that he had accepted invitation to address the Jackson day dinner at Los Angeles Jan 7 The invitation came from David V Gill executive secretary of the banquet association

The governor said he would fly out the afternoon of Friday Jan 6 the day after he delivers his message to the legislature and fly back after delivering his address

CITY HALL NEWS.

An ordinance introduced on first reading at Tuesday s council meeting proposes to vacate the old grade crossing on Havelock avenue this becoming part of the new underpass Also for the purpose of cleaning up the record the end of a country road formerly extending into the Havelock shop grounds never used as a road is vacated

Petition of 10 property owners asking for a cost estimate on 2 inch crushed rock surfacing for Myrtle street 52nd to 56th and 52nd Myrtle to Normal was referred

An ordinance on final passage creates official grades in the vicinity of 69th and Ballard

Preliminary draft of a sanitary code for Lincoln prepared and submitted by the health advisory council was referred to Director Venner and the legal department It is the result of many weeks of study and is intended to clarify and strengthen sanitary rules and regulations as well as their enforcement

While Monday's high wind resulted in the breakage of a half-dozen but ration street lamps there was no line trouble other than that

An ordinance introduced on first reading creates a paving district to include 19th street High to VanDorn

Contract for water main construction in district No 157 Huntington 48th to 53rd was awarded George L Vlasnik low bidder at $4 292 His bond was approved

Bids on PWA firing equipment for the A street station recently received were rejected as being above the engineer s cost estimate

Formal petitions asking for the paving of 29th F to F in district No 882 were received and referred They represent a majority of frontage feet Formal petitions asking for the paving of Calvert 40th to Sheridan also were received and referred These were supplemental and allegedly brought the total to more than a majority

On recommendation of Deputy Attorney Miles claim of Warne Tout for $8 for damage to his car when he backed it into a sewer or water main hole near 1st and J was rejected The attorney explained that the hole was marked by a red flag and that the excavation was not the city s

The legal department referred without comment or recommendation to the council a second proposal for settlement with Otto H Schmidt former fireman who received a compensation court award of $15 a week from July 30 1937 to Sept 2 1938 and $15 per week thereafter for 213 weeks and $194 doctor bill Some time ago an offer was made by Schmidt s attorney to settle for $4 307 78 This was not recommended by the legal department The current offer calls for payment of $2 544

NOT THE SAME PARTY.

Bob Ballard, 3334 X, wants it known that he is not the same Ballard fined for drunken driving in municipal court last Saturday morning

PILES
Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (Itching) treated successfully without hospital operation
DR H C LEOPOLD
826 827 Sharp Bldg B4868
SPECIALIST

Famlies Will Be Moving January 1-Fill Your Vacancy Thru a Want Ad Below

	KFOR 1410 Kilocycles Mutual and Columbia	KOIL NBC Blue, Mutual and Columbia 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
	TUESDAY EVENING			
5 00	Gus Lazaros	Don Winslow	Prog from WBBM	Dick Tracy
5 15	Airline s	Airliners	Lowie Wing	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Westward Ho	George Johnson	Prog from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5 45	Freshest Thing	George Johnson	Prog from WBBM	Orphan Annie
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Raymond Gram	Mr Keen	Music Room	Varieties
6 30	Master Singers	Dont Believe It	Helen Menken	Buddy Rogers
6 45	Mello Tunes	News	Helen Menken	Studio Orch
7 00	Sports Review	Operetta	Edw G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 15	Novele es	Operetta	Edw G Robinson	Russ Morgan
7 30	Morton Gould	Information	Al Jolson	For Men Only
7 45	Morton Gould	Information	Al Jolson	For Men Only
8 00	News	Mary and Bob	We, the People	Battle of Sexes
8 15	Symphony	Mary and Bob	We the People	Battle of Sexes
8 30	Symphony	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
8 45	Alec Randolph	Eugene Conley	Benny Goodman	Fibber McGee
9 00	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9 15	Supper Club	If I Had a Chance	Dr Christian	Bob Hope Show
9 30	Green Hornet	Singing Rails	Jimmy Fidler	Uncle Ezra
9 45	Green Hornet	Singing Rails	Prog from WBBM	Jimmy Kemper
10 00	Night Ride	News	Charles Baum Or	Amos and Andy
10 15	Milan Lambert	Sports	Charles Baum Or	Wig Waggin
10 30	Jay Mills Orch	Joseph Rines	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Jay Mills Orch	Joseph Rines	Jay Mills Orch	To be announced
11 00	Geo Hamilton	George Hamilton	Sammy Kaye	Artie Shaw
11 15	Geo Hamilton	George Hamilton	Sammy Kaye	Artie Shaw
11 30	Paul Martell	Paul Martell	Buddy Rogers	Wayne King
11 45	Paul Martell	Paul Martell	Buddy Rogers	Wayne King
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Of	Paul Burton
	WEDNESDAY MORNING			
6 00	Silent	Silent	News	Farm Front
6 15	Silent	Silent	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
6 45	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O Morning	Time n Tunes
7 00	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	News	News
7 15	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Roundup	Melodies
7 30	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Musical Clock
7 45	Musical Clock	Hurry Ups	Andy Walker	Musical Clock
8 00	News	Breakfast Club	Coffee Pot Inn	Coffee Pot Inn
8 15	Toric Tunes	Breakfast Club	Sunny Jim	Church Hymns
8 30	Ensemble	Breakfast Club	News	Kitty Kelly
8 45	Varie v Prog	Breakfast Club	Bachelor Children	Jang es
9 00	Chapel Thoughts	Party Line	Party Line	Southernaires
9 15	Morning Sing	Belle Wes	Myrt and Marge	Johns Other Wife
9 30	John Metcalf	Bob Carroll	Hilltop House	Just Plain Bill
9 45	Singing Strings	Singing Strings	Jane Tucker	Woman in White
10 00	Freshwater Orch	News	Melodies	David Harum
10 15	Georgia Crack rs	Lady Courageous	Scattergood	Lorenzo Jones
10 30	Get Thin to Mu	G t Thin	Big Sister	Widder Brown
10 45	Raoul Nadeau	Originalities	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
11 00	News	Hazel Glenn	Mary M McBride	Toby & Susie
11 15	Rhythm & Rom	Waltz Time	Her Honor	The O Neills
11 30	Lawrence Welk	Council Bluffs	Helen Trent	People in News
11 45	Swingcopation	Memory Lane	Our Gal Sunday	Goldbergs
	WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON			
12 00	Happy Gang	Happy Gilmans	News	Voice of Farm
12 15	Express	Farm Radio	Mari ets	Melod es
12 30	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Dinner Call	News
12 45	Squirrel Dodgers	Experience	Grand na Travels	Man on Street
1 00	News	Melodies	Man o i Street	Betty and Bob
1 15	Sylvia Barrie	Melod es	Songs Sacred	Grimm s Daughter
1 30	Sylvia Barrie	Dream Concert	P M A Sinfonia	Valiant Lacy
1 45	Sentimental	Dream Concert	Melody Weavers	Judy and Jane
2 00	Romances	Romances	Hometown Band	Mary Ma lin
2 15	Indianapolis Or	Bill Lewis	Markets	Ma Perkins
2 30	Indianapolis Or	Jamboree	Jamboree	Pepper Young
2 45	Indianapolis Or	Jamboree	Jamboree	Guiding Light
3 00	Lebrun Sisters	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
3 15	Midstream	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
3 30	Time Out	Club Matinee	Jane Tucker	Vic and Sade
3 45	Madcaps	Club Matinee	Roy and Lonnie	Girl Alone
4 00	Mark Love	Mark Love	Bohemian Orch	Houseboat Hannah
4 15	March Games	Top Tunes	Bohemian Orch	Your Family
4 30	Ruth Carhart	Landt Trio	Tommy Watson	Compan ion Talk
4 45	Eton Boys	Vaughn de Leath	Speed Gibson	Aunt Sally
5 00	Dancing Disc	Don Winslow	Prog from WBBM	Dick Tracy
5 15	Skin Games	Jesse Crawford	Hov e Wing	Terry & Pirates
5 30	Dinner Musicale	Lone Ranger	Prog from WBBM	Captain Midnight
5 45	Freshest Thing	Lone Ranger	Soph e Tucker	Orphan Annie
	WEDNESDAY EVENING			
6 00	News	Easy Aces	Prog from WBBM	News
6 15	Dick Stabile	Mr Keen	Lum and Abner	Eddie C Hill
6 30	Master Singers	George Johnson	As it Bas et	Studio Orch
6 45	Mello Tunes	News	As it Basket	Studio Orch
7 00	Harry Johnson	Rules Committed	Gang Bu e s	One Man s Family
7 15	Hit Tunes	Ruth Lyon	Gang Busters	One Man s Family
7 30	Bridge Les ons	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
7 45	We P esent	Hobby Lobby	Paul Whiteman	Tommy Dorsey
8 00	News	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8 15	From London	Magnolia Blossoms	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8 30	Quizzer Bee	Prayer Mee ing	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
8 45	Quizzer Bee	Prayer Me ing	Star Theater	Town Hall Tonight
9 00	Famous Trials	Famous Trials	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9 15	Famous Trials	Famous Trials	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9 30	Rhythm Change	Democracy	Prog from WBBM	Kay Kyser
9 45	Rhythm Change	Democracy	Prog from WBBM	Kay Kyser
10 00	Weather Vane	News	George Hamilton	Amos and Andy
10 15	George Hamilton	Sports	George Hamilton	Wig Waggin
10 30	Bill Carl on	Russ Morgan	Prog from WBBM	News
10 45	Bill Carlson	Russ Morgan	Vincent Lopez	Records
11 00	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw Orch
11 15	Sammy Kaye	Sammy Kaye	Benny Goodman	Artie Shaw Orch
11 30	Clyde Lucas	Clyde Lucas	Bob Crosby	Lights Out
11 45	Clyde Lucas	Clyde Lucas	Bob Crosby	Lights Out
12 00	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Music

TODAY'S FEATURES.

TUESDAY

ON KFOR—

6 15 p m —Raymond Gram Swing commentator

7 30 p m —Morton Gould s orchestra

ON KOIL—

7 30 p m —Professor William Lyon Phelps Franklin P Adams John Kiernan and Oscar Levant

8 00 p m —If I Had a Chance with Dr George W Gallup of the Institute of Public Opinion Fred Allen and John Gunther

ON KFAB—

7 30 p m —Al Jolson with Peter Lorre as guest and Martha Raye Parkyakarkus and Lud Gluskin s orchestra

8 30 p m —Jimmy Fidler s Hollywood Gossip

ON WOW—

7 30 p m —For Men Only

9 00 p m —Bob Hope Show with Honry Chile guest star

WEDNESDAY

ON KFOR—

2 15 p m —Indianapolis Symphony conducted by Fabien Sevitsky

8 30 p m —Quizzer Bee

11 00 p m —Sammy Kaye s orchestra

ON KOIL—

1 30 p m —U S Marine Band Dream Hour Concert

7 30 p m —Hobby Lobby with Charles Deland Jr collector of unique hats and headgear from all over the world as one of Dave Elman s Guests

9 30 p m —Public Interest in Democracy with Jay Franklin and Mark Sullivan

ON KFAB—

6 00 p m —Coffee Pot Inn

6 15 p m —Lum and Abner

8 00 p m —Star Theater with Mary Astor as guest in an original dramatic sketch John Barry more is master of ceremonies with Charles Ruggles Ned Sparks and Jimmy Wallington

ON WOW—

11 15 a m —The O Neills

7 00 p m —One Man s Family

8 00 p m —Fred Allen s Town Hall Tonight with Tony Sarg itinerant bootblack as the person you didn t expect to meet

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals covering certain Building Alterations Contract No 5 in connection with Power Plant improvements at the Municipal Power Plant will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska at the office of the City Clerk until the hour of 10 00 o clock A M on the 4th day of January 1939 and then be publicly opened and read Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened

All the bids shall be made on the printed forms attached to and made a part of the proposed contract documents The contract documents may be examined at the office of Black and Veatch Consulting Engineers 4706 Broadway Kansas City or at the office of the City Engineer Prospective bidders may receive a copy of the contract documents by making a deposit of $10 00 The deposit less $5 00 will be refunded to each actual bidder upon return of one set of contract documents within thirty (30) days after opening of bids

Each proposal shall as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder be accompanied by either a cashier s check or a certified check on a solvent Nebraska Bank in an amount of not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the total bid

No bid may be withdrawn within a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date fixed for opening bids

The City Engineer s estimate of the cost of the work is $25 000 00 The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities in any proposal

THEO H BERG, City Clerk.

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

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CALIFORNIA S WAR CRY

I remember the day when Corbett ruled
the best of the fighting band—
When Gentleman Jim whipped big John L
with a salvo in either hand
When the Pompadour Kid held the world
at bay with a flash of the light
ning s flame
Can Nova carry us back again to the
crest of our long lost fame?

I remember the day when Big Jeff stalked
the path where the fallen lay
When his thundering fists wrecked the
beaten fists that gave him the right
of way
I can hear the thud from his left and
right that rich ed the winning de
Can Nova carry us back again to the path
of the glory road?

That was long ago and far away—when
our winning flag was furled
When Jim and Jeff turned the fighting
p k and lowered all the world
When the antelope and the shaggy bear
were the toasts of our tavern nights
Can Nova carry us back again to the peak
of our ancient heights?

THE LOST DREAM

LOS ANGELES It has been a matter of 29 years since Jim Jeffries the last of California s heavyweight champions up to Max Baer surrendered the crown to Jack Johnson at Reno

Jim Corbett the San Francisco bank clerk the greatest boxer of all time, was the first of California s greats Jim Jeffries followed the master boxer a few years later to quit the field because there was no opponent in sight

Max Baer the mad piper of Sacramento finally broke the spell but after mauling his big floundering Carnera Max dropped faster than a steel girder thrown from the top of a skyscraper Equipped to be one of the best of them all Baer took the primrose trail in place of the rougher championship road with the usual answer

TWO CALIFORNIANS

Today California has two native sons in pursuit of the title Lou Nova and Baer They are the two naturals with Two Ton Tony Galento hammering at the door

This means a new heavyweight build up on the coast No one can tell what Baer will do at any given spot Max doesn t know himself The last time I saw Mad Max he had started training along new lines He wasn t even smoking He was keen to get another shot at Louis and wipe a few of the blots that Joe planted upon his well known escutcheon

Win or lose Max told me this next time will be all different It may be shorter or it may be longer, but it will at least be a fight."



Want Ads Appear in Both The Journal and The Star

NEW REDUCED

CASH Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions Minimum 10 Words

For Set Solid Ads— General Classifications

No of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	Seventh Free
10 words	$ 40	$1 00	$2 00	$2 00
15 words	60	1 50	3 00	3 00
16 words	64	1 60	3 20	3 20
17 words	68	1 70	3 40	3 40
18 words	72	1 80	3 60	3 60
For each additional word—add	04	10	20	Free

Charge Rates Slightly Higher Out of Town Ads— Cash with Order

Include Address When Figuring Cost Phone Ads to

B3333 or B1254

WANT AD DEADLINES

12 o clock noon for evening editions 6 p m for morning and Sunday editions

DEATHS.

ANDREWS—Orrin S Andrews 66 died Tuesday in Lincoln He leaves four daughters two sons two brothers a sister and eight grandchildren Wadlows

GANNON—The body of Mrs Margaret Cannon will be taken to St Anthony Ia Tuesday evening for funeral and interment Wednesday Splain Schnell & Griffiths

HARMS—Funeral services for Herman Harms will be held 10 30 a m Wednesday at Wadlows Rev Walter Aitken officiating William Miller will sing with Cornelia Cole at the organ Burial in Wyuka

SUNDBERG—Funeral services for Mrs Elsie Sundberg will be held at the Emerald Methodist church Wednesday at 2 p m Burial at Stromsburg at 2 30 p m Thursday Splain Schnell & Griffiths

WHITE—Mrs Sarah White 81 died Monday night at her home three miles west of Lincoln Surviving are her husband John D seven daughters Mrs Alice Bridger of Lincoln Mrs Mamie Day of Sioux City Mrs Myrtle Paddiford Mrs Hattie Smith and Mrs Lola Curney of Lincoln Mrs Kitty Fuchsberger with whom she made her home and Mrs Ruth Spalm of Toledo O four sons William A of St Edward Walter J Jason B and John W all of Lincoln three sisters Mrs Charlotte Hutchinson and Mrs Allie Steepe of Colville Wash and Mrs Alma Vilquain of Valentine two brothers Roy and Leo Hamblet both of Colville 51 grandchildren Browns

WITTHAUS—Mrs Louise Witthaus 71 of 3845 Sheridan died Tuesday She leaves a daughter Mrs Bert Huddleston with whom she made her home two sons Wilfred F and Adolphus both of Kansas City and five grandchildren Hodgmans

SIX JUNIOR TENNIS FAVORITES ADVANCE

NEW YORK (AP) Six of the 12 favorites in the national junior indoor tennis championships advanced to the second round Monday paced by top seeded Joe Fishbach of New York defending champion who eliminated Burton Helman of New York 6 1 6-1, at the Seventh regiment armory The other six seeded entrants drew byes

Fishbach played mainly from back court as Helman a student at DeWitt Clinton high school gave the newly crowned metropolitan junior indoor champion little cause for exertion

The 6-2, 6-2 victory of fourth seeded William McGehee, of New Orleans over Herbert A Wolff, jr of White Plains, N Y, was no less simple

LEGAL RECORDS

AUTO ACCIDENTS

12 noon 20th and O st, two cars, no injuries

7 50 a m Tuesday Y between 21st and 22nd car and pedestrian no injuries

FIRE CALLS

12 36 p m, 2945 No 11th Hot in furnace pipe no damage

4 p m 1518 Greenwood spark on roof slight damage

6 57 p m 3845 Sheridan floor under fireplace caught fire Slight damage

STOLEN AUTOS

1938 blue sedan stolen from R A Murray from between N and O on 12th some time between 11 a m and 5 p m Monday Nebraska license No 2 2221

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Central Power company et al vs City of Nebraska City et al answer of defendant asking dismissal

Moto Mower company vs Cushman Motor Works complaint for injunction

THE BUILDING RECORD

F O Smith, 1725 Washington residence re side $750

A M Longman 2220 So 35th brick veneer residence and garage $1 900

Fred Marshall 1024 30 M print shop alteration $1 750

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Reckless driving—Wiley Cotton pleaded guilty fined $10 and costs

Illegal U turn—C F Swanson pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

IN DIVORCE COURT

Selma Suska vs William Suska petition Married Dec 26 1912 at Emerald and have two children Extreme cruelty and abandonment and non support charged Plaintiff asks custody of minor child and for temporary and permanent alimony and child support

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert P Huesner Boston Mass	28
Helen I Day Lincoln	-
Francis R Thibado Lincoln	21
Jane A Tinker Rouses Point N Y	2[illegible]
Audrey L Fabarl Overton	28
Harriett J Milbourn Overton	-
Marshall Coolmanson Chattanooga	11
Mary Louise Kurk Lincoln	2[illegible]

BIRTHS

McCORMICK Mr and Mrs Floyd Lee (Ruth Isabelle Krumm) 1628 No 22 a girl, Dec 22

MALL—Mr and Mrs George John (Edna Gayle Schultz) 121 W C a boy Dec 21

ALTHOUSE Mr and Mrs William Horace (Irene Caminda Larsen) 1741 No 22 a girl Dec 22

VANICEK—Mr and Mrs George Eugene (Dorothy Hazel Mann) Ceresco Neb a girl Dec 18

GILSDORF—Mr and Mrs Alfred Thomas (Suzanna Florence Roullier) 27 & So 11 a boy Dec 13

BEARD Mr and Mrs Claude (Frieda Schmidt) 1228 Q a girl Dec 13

SIEMIN Mr and Mrs Joseph (Rosa Anna Rehein) Ceresco Neb a boy Dec 17

KIBSLER Mr and Mrs Frank Glenn (Viola LaRue Peterson) 272 Holdrege a boy Dec 17

MASON Mr and Mrs Forrest Andrew (Hazel Ruth Gerlach) 1121 Q a girl Dec 1

HACHMAN Mr and Mrs Fred (Ruth Margaret Burki) Kramer Neb, a girl Dec 13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STILL 2 TO 1 FAVORITE

California's Victory Fails to Change Rose Bowl Bowl Betting

PASADENA Calif (UP) Southern California remained a two to-one favorite to defeat Duke in the Rose bowl despite California s 13-0 victory over Georgia Tech Monday

It had been expected that if California scored a one sided triumph or even won that the odds would lengthen Duke beat Tech only 6-0 earlier this season but betting men remembered that Tech coach Bill Alexander admitted that Duke was content with a single touchdown U S C beat California 13-7

The Dukes worked Monday on passing kicking and running U S C took a very light two hour workout on dummy scrimmage and an offensive signal drill Coach Howard Jones said the routine tactics which have been going on now for ten days would be continued and that there would be no heavy scrimmage

Bars No One

The players were high spirited and wanted some hard work and Jones had a tough time keeping them in hand Unlike Wade who will bar spectators and newspaper men from his workouts after Tuesday Jones said he will not bar anyone "We have no secrets He added

SANDY BOOT WINS

CORAL GABLES Fla (AP) J D Norris Sandy Boot came from behind in the stretch to win the $1 200 Christmas handicap at Tropical park before a holiday crowd of 12 000 which topped the opening day attendance The fans had made Mucho Gusto an odds on favorite but Big Gus quit early and finished fourth in the field of five

QUAILL BEATS LENN

PITTSBURGH (AP) Al Quaill 164 punched his way to a decision over Freddie Lenn 161 a fellow Pittsburgher in ten rounds The fighting was slow most of the time with Quaill unable to break thru and land effective blows due to Lenn s holding and clinching

GAMES AT EVERETT.

The Recreation league basketball schedule for Tuesday night at Everett junior high 7 p m Roberts vs Western Union 7 20 RG Packers vs Mig club 8 10, Police vs Highway 8 25, Golden Cagers vs Simons, 9 20, Packers vs Omar

Crossword Puzzle By Lars Morris

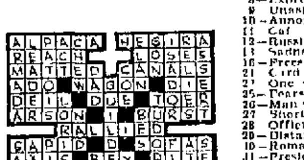
ACROSS

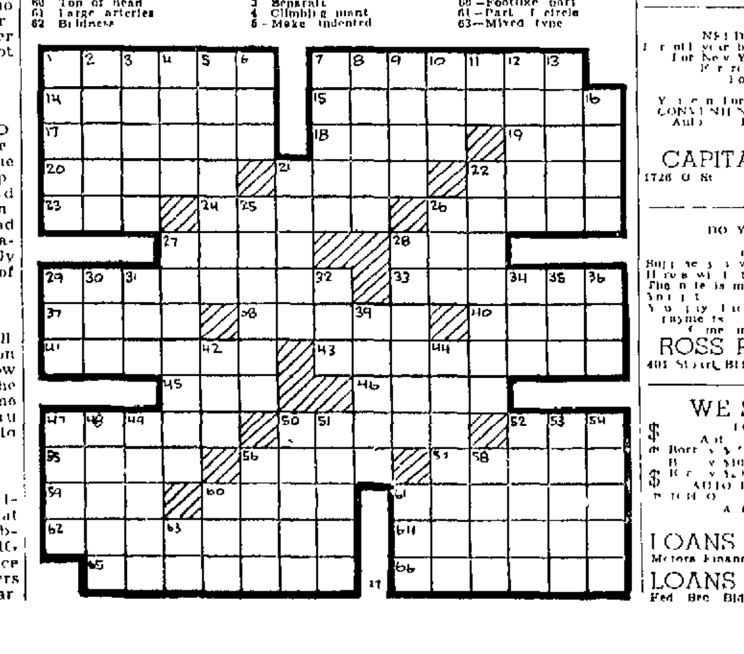
1—Itineration
7—Guarded
14—Ravaging
15—Telephone girl
17—Yellow red
18 Unit of chain
19 Arabian name
20 Shaver
21—Square of glass
22 Footless animal
23—Is French)
24—Love extremely
26 Verifies
27—Weapon
28 Habit
30—British infantryman
31—Midwestern state
37—Mine entrance
38 Smel
40 Rive in Arizona
41—Decayed
43—Assembled
45 Those elected
46 Hind part
47 Puts in position
50 Convulsive action
52 Armpit
55 Birds
56 Palisade
57 Poisons
59 Look over
60 Top of head
61 Large arteries
62 Baldness
64—Corrugate
65—Prayers
66—Old hags

DOWN

1 Figure of speech
2 South African plant collers
3 Separate
4 Climbing plant
5—Make indented
6 Sheltered side
7—Arctic
8—Express opinion
9 Unexploited
10—Annoy
11 Cat Scottish
12—Russian stockade
13 Sadness
16—Frees
21 Card game
22 One who retaliates
25—Tears
26—Man s name
27 Short sui
28 Official decrees
29—Distant
30—Roman hair sock
31—Preside
32 Gypsy gentleman
34 Knight s title
35 Drink
36 Unhappy
39 On the wall
42 Printer s censures
44 Bass drum
47 Spotted cavy
48 Quarter circle molding
49—Spanish title
50—Kind of silk cloth
51 Pleadings
52 Anthony
53—Rent
54 Beasts of burden
56 City in Texas
58 Vessel of Argonauts
60—Footlike part
61—Part of circle
63—Mixed type

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Announcements.

Funeral Directory 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

Castle Roper & Matthews Morticians B1501 Ambulance

HELMSDOERFER Ambulance B4028 Complete and thoughtful funeral direction

HODGMAN MORTUARY B4950 1231 K

Cecil E Wadlow AMBULANCE MORTICIAN B5535

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS 1335 L B6507

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SINCERE appreciation to our friends from Mr and Mrs Floyd Umberger and daughters Carol Elsie Verna Betty and Lois

E L TROYER

E L TROYER MRS E L TROYER

Personals 7

A HOME for invalids and elderly people Doctors approval F2193

DRIVING to Washington D C Jan 1 Want passengers F6281

DRIVING to Los Angeles for Rose Parade Jan 1 Can take one or two B2924

I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself Kenneth McAfee 913 F

LET US Shampoo your rugs Cleveland Rug Cleaners Call L6001

DRIVING to Florida Wednesday in Oldsmobile will take passenger share expense References required L8717

YOUNG MAN wants to go to Los Angeles Wednesday or Thursday Will share expenses and help drive car Good references Call V O Patton Hickman Neb

GOING to Washington D C early January Prefer round trip passengers Warm car reliable driver Best of references Call evenings B2482

NEWSPAPERS—Ideal for wrapping and packing use The Journal B3333 The Star B1234

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines clothes shoes and toys B6987

SHORTHAND in 30 days Business subjects Graduates placed Dickinson Secretarial School 218 Ins Bldg B2161

WANTED Transportation to Corpus Christi Texas Call L1107

Lost and Found 9

LOST—Nov 1 small Scotty name Robin $5 reward F5640

LOST—Engagement ring Inscription on inside B6726 or L1072 Reward

LOST Boys Gold Rimmed Glasses New black case L8121

LOST Talvs black felt hat Perked wing front Herzberg band Reward 260 Lindell Hotel

Automotive

Autos for Sale 11

1934 Olds touring coach here s a car that will make somebody a proud owner has beautiful black finish good clean mohair upholstering Stop in and see this one Special $205

1934 Chrysler 6 coupe a fine car excellent condition look this one over drive it you ll agree it s a bargain at $205

Nebr Motor Co

1328 32 36 P Open Eve B1277

SACRIFICING 1931 Ford coach Heater radio for $275 Must sell this week L7086 after 4 30

1931 WILLYS coach priced for quick sale $15 International Harvester Co 7th J

Automotive.

Autos for Sale 11

YOUR CHOICE PRICED $85 to $125

1930 Willys 6 sedan
1930 Chevrolet sedan
1930 Ford sport roadster
1929 Hupp sedan
1929 Buick standard sedan
1930 Chevrolet

MOWBRAY-LYON CO

B5216 12 Q B5216

Special 2 Days

1933 Graham for lor sedan excellent condition Was $295 special $175
1932 Studebaker 4 door Regal sedan A 1
1933 Chrysler Royal sedan real buy
1934 D lxe 4 door sedan excellent

NOWBRAY-LYON CO

Big Used Car Store 1731 O

B5585 L L ARMOUR Mgr B5585

1934 BUICK six wheel sedan trunk radio heat 1936 Chevrolet sport sedan radio heater new tires private owner F8167

1934 CHEVROLET Coupe	$475
1931 BUICK Sedan	125
1928 DODGE Coupe	35
121 S 9 Miller & Cobb Chev	L9150

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR SEE MITCH 1730 O ST OR CALL B2484

SPOT CASH for your used car RIP VAN WINKLE AUTO EXCHANGE 1620 O L8160

1930 Chevrolet coach, overhauled $115 Model T coupe Dodge four HOMPI'S 1701 N sell your car here

Trucks, House Trailers 12

NEW USED house trailers Duo Therm and International oil stoves 4400 O

Automobile Accessories 13

5—600x6 TIRES tubes and wheels Must sell at once Ask for Mr Huja B5275

Business Service

Heating, Plumbing 24

FURNACE and tin work Wise furnaces gas oil blowers and air conditioning Arthur Larson 4 2552

Laundries 25

HOME Laundried Family Washings—dried starched folded—pound 4 cents Flat work finished pound 5 cents Ten pound minimum Sun dried Phone 3 8517

Employment.

Help Wanted—Female 32

GIRL for general housework F6585

EXPERIENCED girl for general house work Walking distance 34th and N L6045

WANTED Housekeeper between 30 and 40 years old Call in person at 1721 Sewell St Lincoln Thursday afternoon

Help Wanted—Male 33

EXPERT tailor to instruct boys Salary living quarters and maintenance Superintendent State Industrial School Kearney Neb

WANTED Registered Pharmacist under 30 Give experience and references Box 701 Journal

Salespeople Agents 35

NATIONALLY advertised concern will employ three college students part time 220 Kresge Bldg 7 to 9 p m

MAN WANTED for 800 family Rawleigh route Permanent If you re a hustler Write Rawleigh s Dept NBI 198 123 Freeport Ill

Employment Agencies 35A

THE BOOMER AGENCIES 18 years successful experience in employment service 112 Kresge B7017

WE furnish high class help for many out state concerns with entire satisfaction Interstate 304 Sec Mut

Work Wanted—Female 36

WORK WANTED ADS

20c per Day—10 Words

Cash With Order

Financial.

Business Opportunities 38

GROCERY store Sales $25 day Rent fixtures building living quarters $20 month Price $401 M4420

BUSINESSES All lines sold If priced right Cash buyers Kuiest Co, 1 37 So 20th Omaha

CONFECTY & Market Good trade Real ness Owner retiring 505 Journal

Money to Loan 41

$100

OUR TOTAL COST ONLY $ 84 Payable $10 00 for ten months Larger amounts for longer or shorter time on same basis

STATE SECURITIES COMPANY

124 So 12th Phone B7102

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

For all your bills
For New Year needs
For repairs on your car
For reducing installments

You can borrow here QUICKLY AND CONVENIENTLY on your Auto Furniture Co Signers $50 to $500

CAPITAL CREDIT CO

1726 O St Ground Floor B4177

DO YOU NEED MONEY $100 00 (More or Less)

Suppose you want $100 00
Here s what it costs 8 95
The note is made for 108 95
You get 100 00
You pay back $108 95 in easy monthly payments

Come in—Phone in—Write in

ROSS P CURTICE CO

401 Stuart Bldg Phone B1441

WE SELL MONEY

LOANS $50 to $300

Auto Furniture Co signer
Borrow $100 pay in monthly $5 47
Borrow $100 pay monthly $ 4
Borrow $200 pay monthly $11 18

AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1934 O

A HOME CONCERN

LOANS Auto Furniture Loans 1 to 24 months to repay Metro Motors Finance Cap Theater Bldg 1524 O

LOANS Auto Furniture Co Makers General Loan Service Inc Fed Sec Bldg Bob Gohde Mgr B1136

Financial.

Money to Loan 41

$50 TO $1000

Collateral loans and automobile refinancing

FEDERATED FINANCE

A Friendly Lincoln Company

1501 O St Phone B6726

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING CO SIGNERS AND COLLATERAL 4% ON SALARY SAVINGS

The Commonwealth Co.

UNDER BUREAU OF BANKING

126 No 11 B8537

Easy Payment Loans

To be repaid in six to twenty months YOU CAN SAVE—IF YOU SEE

CURRY W WATSON

Still in the Stuart Bldg Room 732

FINISH UP the year by paying those old debts See Jim Mahoney and really welcome in the New Year

138 No 11 Century Finance B7259

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING

GLOBE FINANCE CO

223 So 13th H N Loosbrock B7049

LOANS—FINANCING—REFINANCING SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP B7023 1640 O St B7023

Need Money See Personal Finance Co 210 Insurance Building B7098

Livestock

Dogs, Cats, Pets 47

GREAT Danes Golden Fawns 7 weeks old and 16 months pedigreed and registered high grade 3614 So 46 Phone 4 2456

Poultry and Supplies 49

PURE BRED White Rock cockerels $1 Walker Bros Waverly Neb

Merchandise.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

BATH TUBS $14 00 toilets $10 lavatories $4 sinks $3 50 range boilers $5 toilet seats $2 Tester B2569

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each Ideal for lining chicken coops attic buildings and garages Size 18¼x22¼ LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS

Coal-Wood-Fuel Oil 56

FURNACE and range $1 75 delivered Walnut fireplace $2 00 Dudley M2067

FURNACE and range $1 75 kindling $1 50 fireplace $2 $7 B1601

Good Things to Eat 57

LIVE FISH for sale 5 cents per pound Distribution Plant State Fair Grounds

TURKEYS geese ducks white rock capons dressed Booking Christmas orders now Keystone Farm 4 2924

TRY a nice young chicken for New Years Mrs Schoonover M1836

WHITE beans 8 lbs 25c 15 lbs 45c 100 lbs $2 50 onions 10 lbs 25c sack $1 00 M4260 5027 Walker

Household Goods 59

ANTIQUES Complete china sets teak wood table four chairs other articles 1410 P Evenings or Sundays

AUCTION Wednesday 7 p m 2137 O Living room 8 piece walnut dining room suite walnut bedroom sweet utility cabinet chest dressers bed springs mattresses rugs congoleum stoves ranges dishes heated room Spechl & Co Auctioneers L6765

AT GOLD S EXCHANGE—German heater $ 00 gas range 7 50 5 ft extension breakfast set $10 00 317 So 11th St

REAL BARGAINS 75 new and good used rugs in various sizes 1 20 Ilse and Allen & Furniture Exchange 2350 O B4263

GOOD USED

2 parlor heaters 1 like new, cook stove and many other useful articles

Kellison Furniture Co

208 212 So 11th B1094

AUCTION

Wed Dec 28 7 p m 2138 O St Kitchen cabinet breakfast set living or overstuffed set dressers bed tables chairs cots etc Bring what you have to sell early Open Tues Wed Lindlis & Gardner Auctioneers B7150 B68

AT HARDY S—Reconditioned gas range $8 95 reconditioned coal range $18 95 reconditioned circulator oil stove $9 50

OAK finished Kitchen Cabinet for sale 1035 So 16th St

A WINDSOR model new Dexter washer only $19 at Gourlay Bros 141 So 12th L8409

CENTURY old cherry bed and air light Hitlerbach chair Cherry table Old walnut picture frames B1874 Call evenings

FOUR SECTION BOOKCASE two utility cupboards dishes floor lamp end tables two new feather mattresses one hair mattress child s sled doll radio high chair rocker L1197

Inventory Sale Sewing Machines

All used machine prices reduced

PORTABLE ELECTRICS WHITE AND OTHERS 25 00 TO 37 50

Cabinet electric only 17 50 Used Treadles White Singer Others Priced from $9 95 to 16 95

SPECIAL PRICES ON FLOOR MODELS GOLD & CO

MAGAZINE R ks 79c to $2 95 End tables $1 29 to $7 50 book shelves $1 95

GLYNN FURNITURE CO

11 O St Easy Payments B2 5

PRE INVENTORY SALE Refrigerators Washers Ironers Cleaners Heaters & Stoves Nothing reserved All at cut close out prices Special terms No down payment required CLANCIERS 1 10 O St

SPECIAL

Ivory table with cabinet $5 95

KELLISON FURNITURE CO

208 12 So 11th B1094

We buy sell trade New used

Nebraska Furniture Co

9 steps from O 122 So 10 B1178

Musical Merchandise 62

SAVE $2 in our after Xmas sale on new SPINET PIANOS priced as low as $210 Easy terms Schmoller & Mueller 1212 O

Rooms and Board

Sleeping Rooms 68

121 Sleeping rooms Also one large room and kitchenet Sink Private entrance Porch Garage Adults

Housekeeping Rooms 69

1 21 M St Housekeeping rooms 2 or 3 rooms kitchenette Electric refrigerator $12 00 $14 00

1211 Large unfurnished 1 2 rooms with all kitchenet L8161

Rooms to Share 70

FOR ONE or two girls Close in Apartment privileges B5342.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments—Furnished 74

862 NO 28th—Clean comfortable housekeeping apartments Adults Reasonable L7605

1415 PEACH Redecorated living dining room kitchenet Electric refrigeration Adults

1117 O—Steam heated automatic hot water all bills paid L6274

1421 D Living room bedroom dining room kitchen Nicely furnished

1130 P—4 room modern duplex redecorated new furniture Bills paid Gas heat Garage References exchanged

1515 F New 3 room apartment 2 blocks from capitol Adults

1636 K—2 rooms newly decorated Lights heat Reasonable Garage B4684

1712 SO 14—Nicely furnished 4 rooms and bath laundry garage

1937 F—Living room bedroom, large kitchen good heat $35 00 Also nice one $27 50 Bills paid

2400 QUE—Do you have sufficient heat? If not see this nicely furnished 1 room kitchenet Private bath Refrigerator L7667

3502 SO 44th—Lovely three room apartment Private bath Garage 4 1526

4618 ST PAUL—Nice 2 rooms bath garage $18 M3096 M3529

BELVIDERE 1124 N—Apartment suitable for 2 or 3 Private bath

Coryell Apartments

Have better values unusual attractive offer now available Investigate
MONARCH 800 So 10th B2721
PRESIDENT 1340 J B1700
AMBASSADOR 1330 J B5600
CHANCELLOR 531 So 18th B5596
Apartments by day week or month

REDECORATED three rooms Private bath entrance Hot water Garage B3166

GREATLY reduced Fireplace bath frigidaire Also second floor apartment B2555

MARIPOSA 746 So 12—Ideal 4 rooms with heat electric refrigeration

Apartments—Unfurnished 74A

A 40c WANT AD in the household goods column will sell for cash furniture which you do not wish to move You can pay your moving expenses with a want ad Call B3333 or B1234

DUPLEX gas stove automatic heat, cedar closet 2121 South L4120

HEATED DUPLEX, 1740 So 25th—Desirable 4 rooms garage F3297 F4591

JUILLET—6 rooms near capitol will redecorate L8667

ONE block from state capitol All reconditioned 2 bedrooms Plenty heat. L4324 L6454

TWO rooms bath kitchenette, close in 1st floor Insulated F4820

4 ROOM apartment, second floor Frigidaire automatic gas heat Available Jan 1 845 So 10 B7416

5 SUPER ROOMS fireplace tile bath 2 linen and china cabinets 1 bedroom opens on sun deck Woodshire location 1866 Oak $12 50 F2376

REAL BARGAINS—5 rooms heat garage fee to appreciate F2944

Apartments—Fur or Unfur 74B

1210 H—3 rooms dinette everything furnished Kelvinator automatic heat

KITCHENET apt ground floor private entrance and bath builtin garage attic Unfur $18 50 Delano 2304 N

ST MARYS APARTMENTS 1247 C STREET CALL L7746

Houses for Rent 77

321 SO 28—Six room all modern house Garage B2181

1400 North St 7 rm Fireplace	$50 00
1417 Ryons 8 rm Oil heat	12 50
1910 Lake 6 rm Gas heat	45 00
1900 Harrison 5 rm Fireplace	35 00
3270 Normal 6 rm	30 50

R L ARMSTRONG

B3121 720 Lat Sec Bldg L8166

2501 SUMNER—Newly decorated upper duplex gas heat $30 F1857

3140 R—6 room house newly decorated full basement gas furnace 1 room may be suited for light housekeeping L4228

CALL US for anything in rentals We have Houses Duplexes Apartments LAURA B WOOD L8050

CHOICE—Nine rooms 2 baths third floor insulated Could subrent apartments Reasonable Walking distance B2555.

MOVING CALL STAR VAN B0764 Careful men plenty of pads Fair prices S&H stamps Moving boxes loaned free

NICE 4 bedrooms See this attractive newly decorated duplex Garage gas heat B6683 F4554

Houses, Furnished 78

1000 WASHINGTON Lovely home part or whole house $22 L7133

Real Estate for Sale

Farms for Sale 82

AUCTION SALE WEDNESDAY DEC 28 at 2 p m Eighty acres of highly improved Gage county land will be sold at auction on the premises ½ mile west of Cortland Nebraska a 7 room all modern oak finished home full basement furnace bath water and lights large barn for 8 horses 3 box stalls and steel stanchions for 14 cows cement floor 75 tons hay double corncrib double garage poultry and brooder houses one 10x12 one 20x30 Brick milk house and separating room with running water This farm is in a high state of cultivation gentle rolling fenced and cross fenced on powerline ½ mile to accredited high and grade schools ½ mile west paved highway No 77 This is one of the nice farm homes in Gage county Be sure and attend this sale Raymond W Hoffman Owner

H M WINDLAND & DAN J FULLER, Auctioneers 207 Kresge B4355

NEAR Hebron 160 A 110 cultivated, level to rolling Fair set buildings $2 700 loan $1 500 cash for equity E M Fordee 120 No 11 B1161

Real Estate Loans 83A

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4½% and 5% Refinance with Woodward Bros Richards Bldg

Houses for Sale 84

COUNTRY CLUB district Almost new 5 room brick bungalow garage attached Study living room fireplace, rumpus room Gas heat bill $42 41 Less than $6 000 B M Raynor B2800

PICK THIS ONE TODAY Prescott District 6 room modern home 3 bedrooms garage Fine condition Paving paid Sacrifice $2 100 Some terms B7485 or M3241 Star Real Estate 133 No 11th

REAL estate sales rentals trades in homes farms ranches business property Property Management Complete Service HARRINGTON COMPANIES 110 So 12th B3929

SELL your home at auction

J E Hornbuckle, B4440

Lots for Sale 85

SEE US For Bargains in Modern Building Sites in Sunset Hill Sheridan Park and Randolph District Buy now before the spring advance Terms if desired B3536 American Savings and Loan 133 North 11th.

STAR FLASHES by CHARLES COUNO



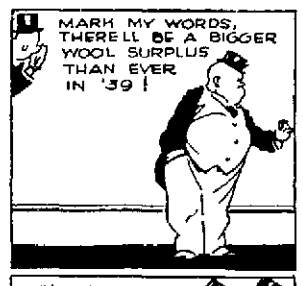
DIRECTOR SYLVAN SIMON STUDIED LAW 4 YEARS. PRACTISED IT EXACTLY ONE DAY.. AND TURNED TO STAGE DIRECTING.

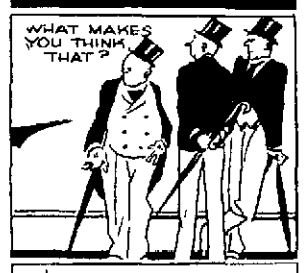
ANDY DEVINE, WHO DRIVES A SIGHT-SEEING BUS IN "NEVER SAY DIE", ONCE MADE HIS LIVING BY PILOTING A SIMILAR "RUBBER-NECKER"

GEORGE NARDELLI, STAND-IN FOR ADOLPHE MENJOU IN "KING OF THE TURF", RESEMBLES MENJOU SO CLOSELY HE CAN DOUBLE FOR THE STAR EVEN IN CLOSE-UPS!

11-27

POP by J. MILLER MAY

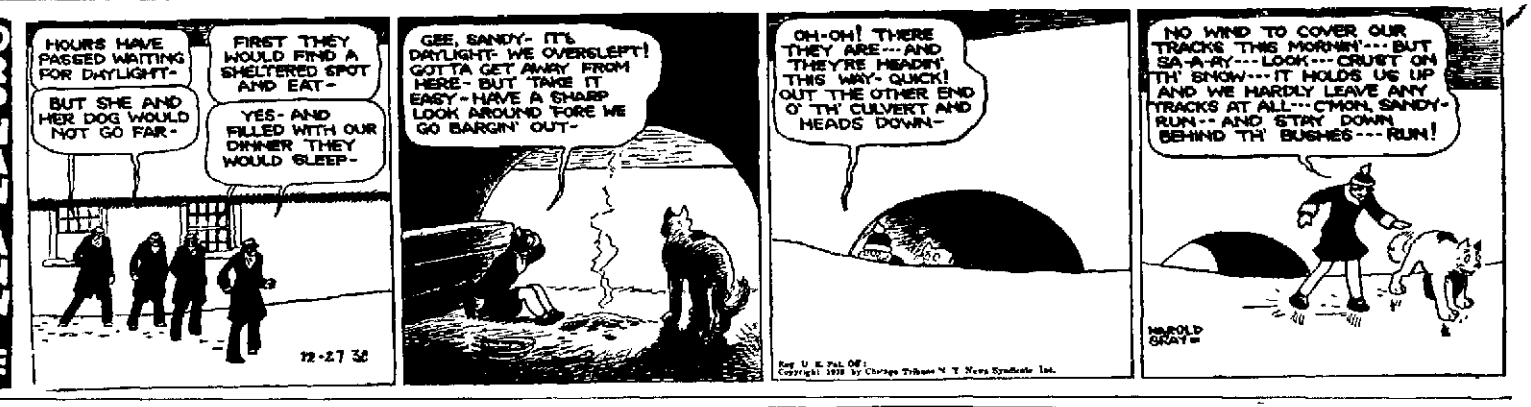








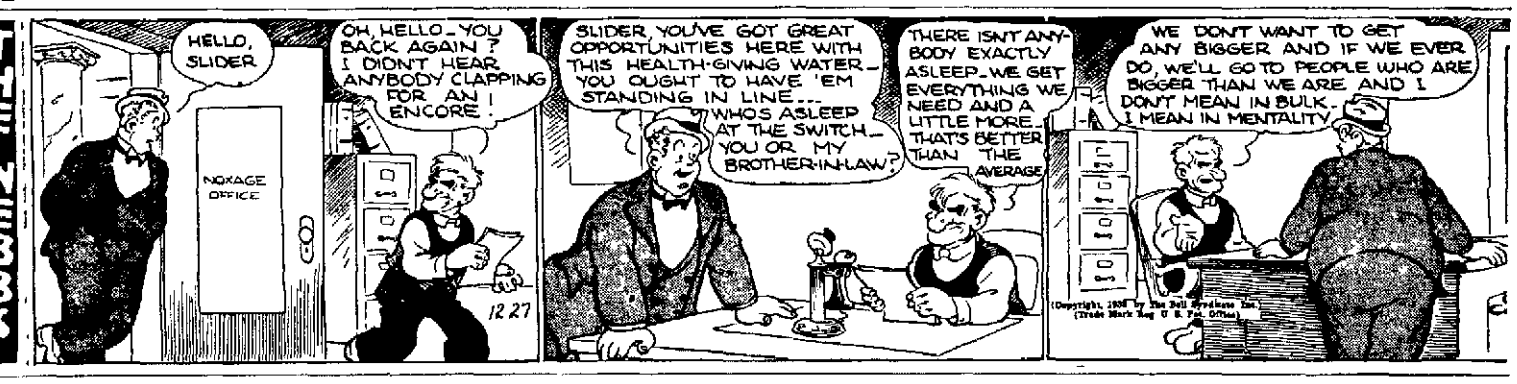
ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



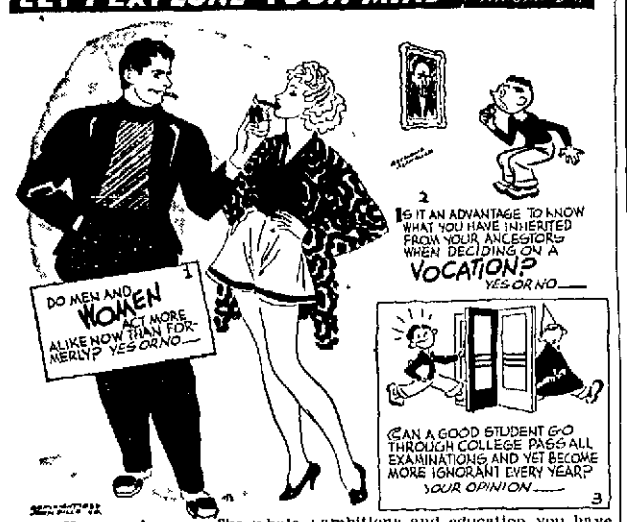
THE NEBBS



DIFFICULT DECISIONS - GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM



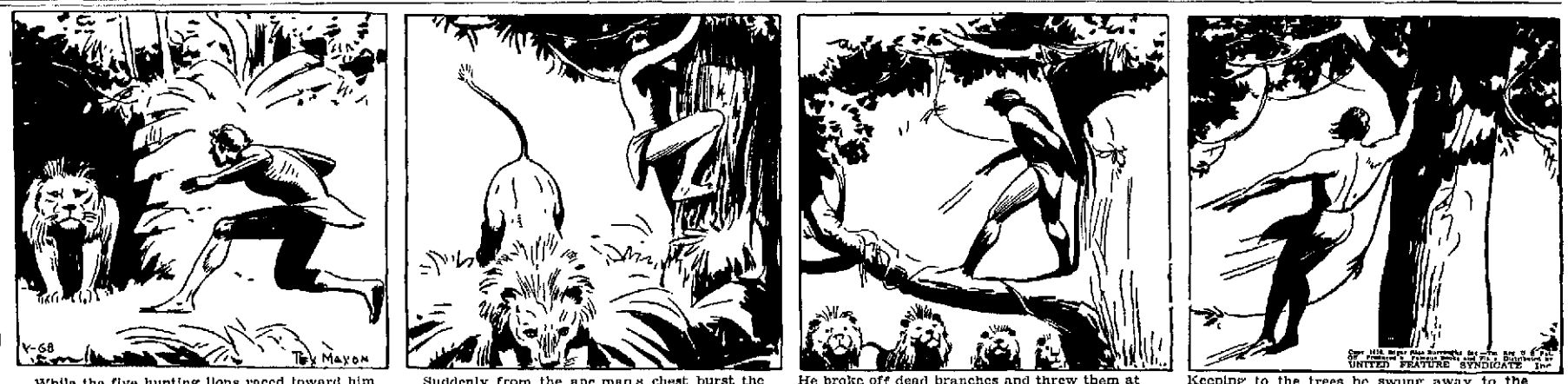
1 Yes, much more The whalebone-corseted, hooped and multi-skirted, much-bustled over-clothed woman of the Victorian era was not only not at all like a man but was not even like a human being Now, in her two piece bathing suit or beach pajamas or in her smart, form fitting—not corset fitting dress and short athletic skirt of today she is much more like man because she is much more like a human being The Victorian woman was not like anything that ever lived before or since

2 Mighty little, if any Perhaps if a lot of your ancestors were musicians, artists writers doctors lawyers, mechanics etc, it would give you a little more confidence in choosing these vocations than if there had never been any such persons in the family But the chief thing you and your vocational counsellor wish to know is what powers aptitudes interests ambitions and education you have now When you find these out you can forget whether your ancestors were geniuses or fools

3 He not only can but often does Over 5 000 college seniors were given a 'comprehensive examination' by the Carnegie foundation— and believe me it was comprehensive in every major field of human culture many of the freshmen sophomores and juniors also took the examination and passed far better than the seniors' The study concluded this was not entirely because the students did not study or because the teachers did not teach but because the courses were organized in separate unrelated units so a student did not have to use unit No 1 to learn No 2 and Nos 1 and 2 to learn No 3 So the knowledge leaked out of the bottom of his head faster than the professors could pour it in at the top

(Copyright 1938)

TARZAN AND THE ELEPHANT MEN by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS and REX MAXON



While the five hunting lions raced toward him from behind, Tarzan charged straight into the face of the beast that blocked his path The Jungle Lord saw that his frontal opponent was wavering probably surprised at the tactics of a quarry that charged rather than fled.

Suddenly from the ape man's chest burst the savage challenge of the bull ape That was the last straw The lion wheeled and bounded back into the forest A few moments later Tarzan swarmed up a friendly tree as five angry lions leaped in vain to seize him

He broke off dead branches and threw them at the beasts calling them insulting names Ordinarily reserved he was an adept in the jungle billingsgate he had learned from the apes among whom he had been raised But Tarzan had no time to waste on the lions

Keeping to the trees he swung away to the hostile city of Athne where Gonfala was captive He decided to enter the city by the north side, which was not so well guarded But here was danger enough for he must scale the wall in the light of the full moon

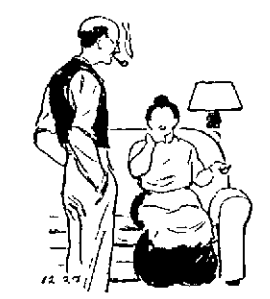
AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



'That awful mess in Germany don't surprise me When a flood washes trash up to some high place it keeps on being trash'

(Copyright)

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



'I explained to Ma that Susan is just a child to me but she says that's the trouble She thinks every man of my age wants to marry a child

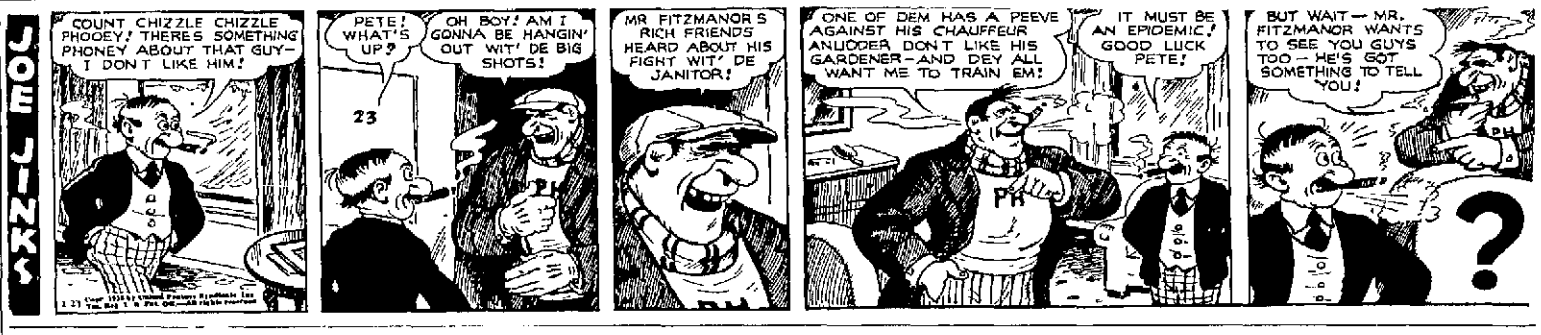
(Copyright)



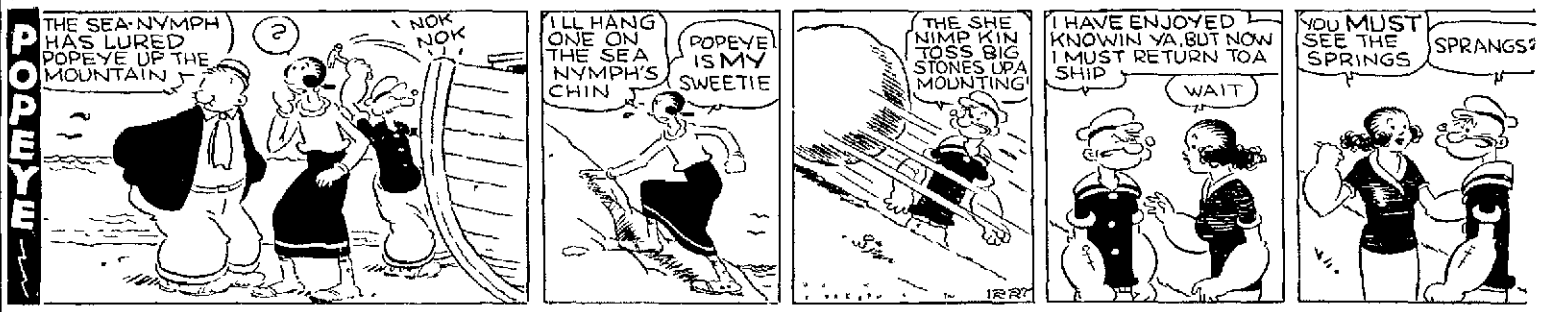
You don't have to be a sailor says soliloquizing Elizabeth 'to know a tug of war isn't part of a battle fleet'

(Copyright)

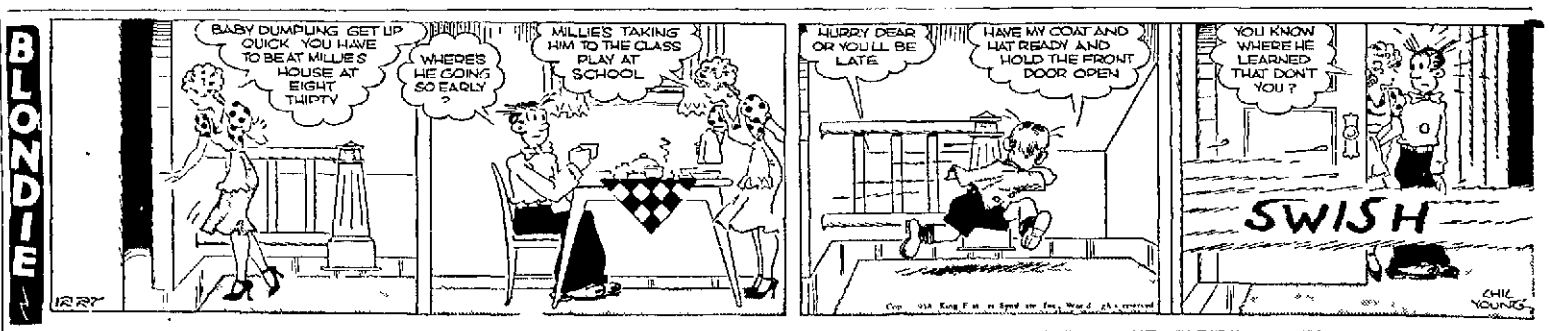
JOE JINKS



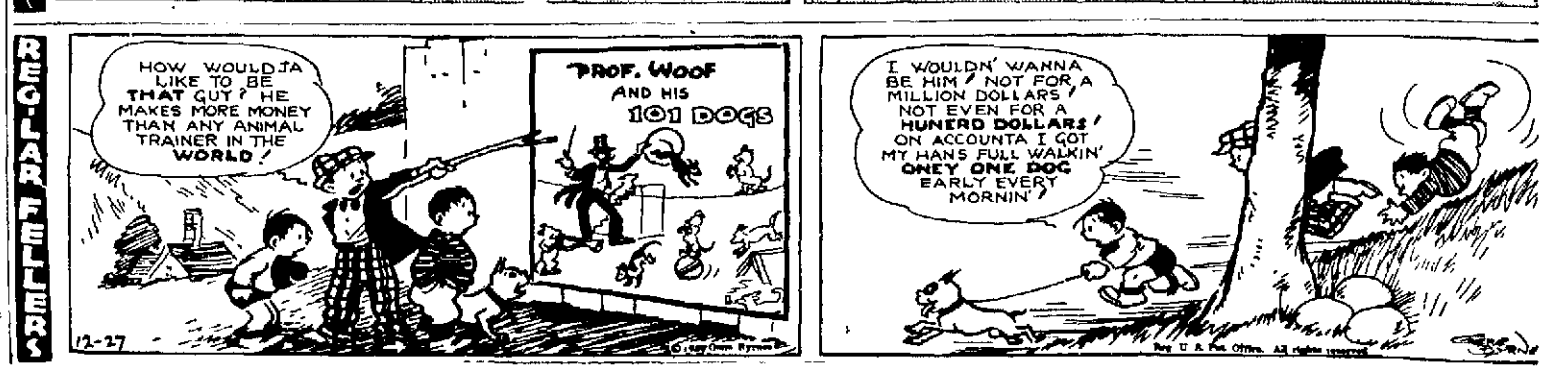
POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT - WEBSTER

